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The rally follows a number of controversial planning proposals in the Honiton area, with warnings that the town's schools, doctors' surgery and other public services are already running at capacity.

Parliamentary candidates from many of the major political parties are due to speak at the event, taking place outside East Devon District Council's offices in Sidmouth this Sunday (April 12th).

Organised by the national campaign group Community Voice on Planning (CoVoP), the day of action will be coordinated with a number of other

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demonstrations taking place across the country.

Mike Temple, a CoVoP trustee, said: "The East Devon economy – largely dependent on farming and tourism – has suffered from an exceptional number of inappropriate housing and other developments in the last three to four years.

"Guidelines and figures for 'housing demand' are notoriously unreliable estimates and subject to constant change – yet it is these that set the agenda for inappropriate developments. In other words, the system is rigged and needs fixing."

Ian McKintosh, president of the East Devon Alliance – an affiliate member of CoVoP – added: "Localism is quite frankly a sham. District councils have all the power and in East Devon we have a secret oligarchy running a one-party state.

"There seems to be a very close relationship between some councillors and several developers – and the result is that local communities have no power at all and are treated with contempt.

"The great danger is that you end up with 'homogenised' housing that is not in scale and proportion with the individual character of the community."

A number of election candidates standing for the Tiverton and Honiton seat next month, including Labour's Caroline Kolek and the Green Party's Paul Edwards, are scheduled to speak at the rally on Sunday.

The event comes soon after district councillors put the finishing touches on the draft Local Plan, which has now been sent to a government planning inspector for further scrutiny.

If approved, the plan will pave the way for more than 17,000 new homes to be built in East Devon by 2031 – 950 a year.

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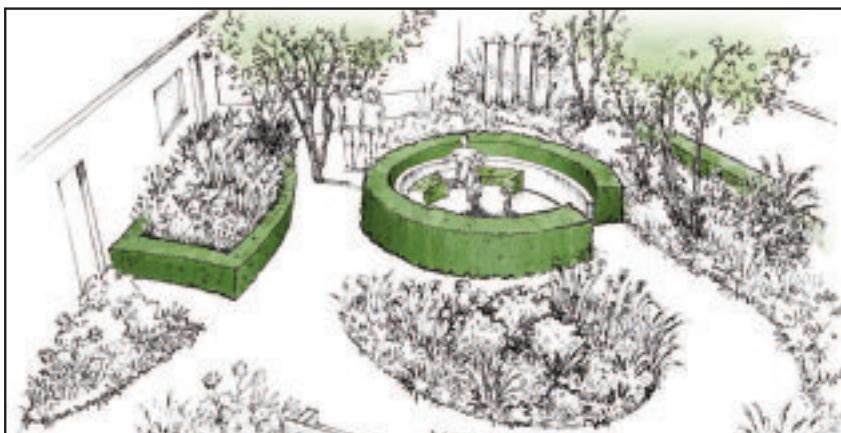
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Hospice garden's weekend makeover



■ MAKEOVER: A team of local volunteers led by a professional designer are set to transform the Kings House Day Hospice garden into a sanctuary for patients – in the space of just two days this weekend.

The rubble-strewn site will be replaced with garden features and a relaxing seating area, providing an oasis of calm for visitors and adding the finishing

touches to the £1.2 million project.

An artist's drawing of the new garden (pictured) shows how the site will look, once designer Kathryn Aalto and a team from Honiton Round Table have carried out a 48-hour blitz of the premises.

Hospiscare staff are equally excited about the sanctuary garden, which will include an attractive seating area built around plantlife and a fountain feature.

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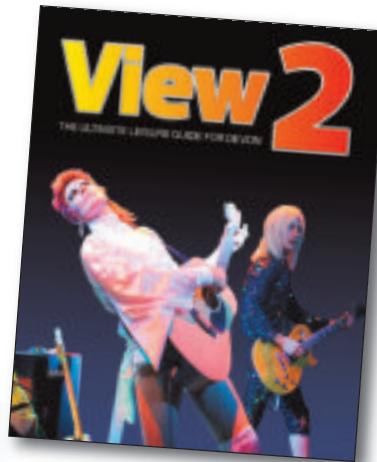
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“ There seems to be a very close relationship between some councillors and several developers – and the result is that local communities have no power at all and are treated with contempt."

Ottery resident Ian McKintosh, president of the East Devon Alliance, in advance of an April 12th demonstration at The Knowle against the planning system

“ Construction work is roaring away and it is magical to see the project that we have planned, talked and dreamed about becoming reality in front of our eyes."

Harry Barton, chief executive of Devon Wildlife Trust, after a major funding injection boosted the building of the Seaton Jurassic visitor centre

“ A big part of our message is sustainability... I can think of no better way to link the message and the motivation than working with the countryside team."

Simon Dodd of River Cottage, on their new partnership with East Devon District Council's Countryside Services



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ACTION from the Devon Classic Scramble at Windwhistle last weekend.

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Petition over parking restrictions

EIGHTY Seaton residents have petitioned Devon County Council, demanding a meeting and the withdrawal of double yellow lines.

Residents of Seaton Down Road and the immediate neighbourhood say they were "appalled" at the beginning of October to find that parking restrictions had been put in place without warning.

They say double yellow lines had been painted down a section of Seaton Down Road between Ryall's Court and Cherry Drive.

One of the residents behind the petition, Di Pavey, said: "There seems to be no valid reason for wiping out this entire section."

"With no parked cars on this stretch to provide a natural brake for through traffic, vehicles drive at even more dangerous speed up and down the road."

She added that a Residents Only scheme has been introduced in Highwell and York roads, saying: "These roads are now more than half empty during the day."

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From the editor's chair

The coming of spring

EASTER is my favourite time of year. Winter is over (probably), spring is well on its way and we have, I hope, a glorious summer to look forward to.

It's a time of expectation, of new beginnings. After the long days of winter, people are generally more agreeable, even when there is an election pending.

The next four weeks, of course, will be dominated by the hustings, both locally and nationally.

From a national point of view, we are told that this coming general election is one of the most crucial in recent times with the economy starting to pick up pace.

The pundits are also predicting that May 7th could see the end of the two-way party system that has dominated the political scene for so long with one party unlikely ever to achieve a working majority again in the future.

The minor parties are going to have increasing influence in the future, there is little doubt about that. They will be the King makers but who would have believed that the Scottish Na-

tionalists, dedicated to destroying the Union, could deliver the keys to No 10?

Locally, I believe the May election could also be one of the most interesting for many years. My view expressed in this column that satisfaction in local government is at an all-time low did not go down well with many of those who have served as councillors in East Devon for many years, as to be expected, but this year we are seeing the biggest challenge to the old guard since local government was reformed 41 years ago by independent candidates.

Councils have to continue operating during this period of "purdah" in the run-up to the election which restricts the spin merchants from any possible political bias.

Whilst there are restrictions on the broadcasters, newspapers do not operate under the same rules. This column may well have run close to the wind in recent weeks, but we won't be telling our readers who to vote for. They are more than capable of deciding for themselves!

Philip Evans

SIDMOUTH

Day of action against planning rules

FURIOUS protestors are set to stage a major demonstration against a "rigged" planning system that poses a real threat to the East Devon countryside.

Campaigners have called for a day of action to rally against excessive and inappropriate housing development, with East Devon's draft Local Plan set to make provision for almost 1,000 new homes a year for the next decade-and-a-half.

Parliamentary candidates from many of the major political parties are due to speak at the event, taking place outside East Devon District Council's offices at Knowle this Sunday, April 12th.

Organised by the national campaign group Community Voice on Planning (CoVoP) and Vision Group for Sidmouth, the day of action will be co-ordinated with a number of other demonstrations taking place across the country.

Mike Temple, Sidmouth resident and CoVoP trustee, said: "The East Devon economy – largely dependent on farming and tourism – has suffered from an exceptional number of inappropriate housing and other developments in the last three to four years.

"Guidelines and figures for 'housing demand' are notoriously unreliable estimates and subject to constant change – yet it is these that set the agenda for inappropriate developments. In other words, the system is rigged and needs fixing."

The 'day of action' will take place outside Knowle, in Sidmouth, from 2.45pm on Sunday, April 12th.

AXMINSTER

Bedsit development will cause fire hazard

FIRE chiefs say that current design plans for five controversial bedsits in Axminster could become a major fire hazard.

Plans to turn the former premises of Axminster Dental Practice at 19 St George's, Chard Street into five bedsits went before East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Development Management Committee on March 3rd.

But members deferred the matter so officers could determine the lawful use of the upper floor and consult with the applicant on the proposed window screening.

But Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service has since got involved, fire chiefs saying they are not happy with plans as they stand.

In formal correspondence to EDDC on April 1st, an unnamed fire chief wrote: "I have looked at the plans available on your website and given the difficult nature of fire service access to the premises which look unlikely to comply with the building regulations, I would suggest that the proposed solution is not acceptable."

Axminster Town Council welcomes the type of town centre development [bedsits], but "deplores" the fact that work has started before plans have been approved.



OTTERY ST MARY

Developer's new bid for Feniton homes

A HOUSING developer dubbed a "playground bully" for its repeated attempts to plot new homes in Feniton, has submitted a new application – just days after it was turned away by district planning bosses.

Less than a week after its bid to build 30 houses at Winchester Park was rejected, developer Wainhomes returned with new proposals for 13 homes in the village.

The application marks the latest twist in a planning saga stretching back more than three years.

Councillor Susie Bond, East Devon District Council ward member for Feniton and Buckerell, said the situation was now getting "beyond a joke" for furious residents who warn that the village cannot cope with excessive development.

The developer's application for 50 houses at Winchester Park was won at appeal back in 2012, and since then further efforts have been made to expand the estate, with bids for 83, 31 and 30 new homes failing to get through the planning system.

Its latest bid, for 13 new homes, comes just a week after EDDC's development management committee ruled that a plan for 30 was unsustainable.

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MORE than 100 pages of controversial town council emails have been passed on to district officials for further scrutiny, after concerns were raised about decisions being made behind closed doors.

Honiton councillors met last week to discuss the documents, which were discovered by the deputy mayor John Zarczynski in preparation for a recent audit report.

The emails have not been made public, but Cllr Zarczynski claims that they include "clear and specific" references to an attempt to keep members in the dark about changes to the Beehive lease agreement and other key documents.

A majority of councillors voted to pass the emails on to East Devon District Council's monitoring officer, but only after a heated debate which saw sparks fly once again.

Cllrs Vivienne Ash and Nick Cornwell both protested against the deputy mayor's claims, suggesting that his accusations lacked credibility.

Cllr Ash said: "You are making a terrible mountain out of a mole hill. You can find holes in anything if you look deep enough and there is this suspicion all the time. There is a feeling of never being satisfied."

"I am desperately concerned about the state of this council and I really do think it's time we draw the line."

Cllr Cornwell added: "We have actually used a 'belt and braces' approach, and have looked at things umpteen times that we did not need to."

"If this amount of suspicion is being raised over 150 pages of workaday emails, then some people here have lived very sheltered lives."

Cllr Zarczynski maintains that the emails are "worrying" and that further action should be taken to investigate the situation.

He added: "The company is entitled to make amendments but the whole point is that the council should have been made aware that changes were being made."

"The wording is very clear and specific in some of these emails. It is plain English. You cannot interpret it in any other way."

Mayor of Honiton Peter Halse, who has strongly denied any wrongdoing whatsoever, did not attend the meeting.

In a letter to councillors he said he had a prior appointment, but also that the decision to hold a meeting during the election period was "highly inappropriate."

He added: "In the interests of transparency I have personally laid the matter before the newly appointed monitoring officer at East Devon District Council."

"It is my earnest hope that these issues can be resolved speedily so that we may move on together to address so many matters which should be dealt with by our council."

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"We intend to maintain this track record and to defend East Devon from inappropriate development. At the same time we welcome the social and economic benefits that come with good growth in homes and jobs for East Devon."

But EDDC has already come in for criticism from the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) over its housing numbers.

The organisation's East Devon branch chairman, Margaret Hall, said the proposed figures were "not realistic."

"The biggest problem has been the delay in production of the Local Plan, and the inability to show a five-year supply of housing land", she said.

"This has meant great pressure to approve housing developments all over East Devon. Many of these have been inappropriate, in CPRE's view."

"CPRE disagrees with the housing figure that EDDC has chosen - 950 houses a year. This is based on the most optimistic economic and jobs growth performance, maintained over a 20-year period, which is not realistic."

The 'day of action' will take place outside Knowle, in Sidmouth, from 2.45pm on Sunday (April 12th), with a series of speeches starting at 3pm.

Trip back in time for fitness fans

STAFF at Honiton Leisure Centre will be turning back time to celebrate 35 years in the town this month.

Members of the LED team will be dressing in eighties outfits to mark the anniversary of the centre's opening on Tuesday April 21st.

Fitness fans are also being encouraged to arrive for aerobics, pilates and spin classes in the style of the time, with a series of special events organised for the day.

LED is also offering new members the chance to sign up at the centre for £19.80 during April.

Mobilisation for microwave fire

FIREFIGHTERS were called when there was a fire in a microwave oven in Honiton. The firefighters were despatched to a property in Kerslake Court at 5.20pm on Tuesday, March 31st.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "Two appliances from Honiton were mobilised following a report of a kitchen fire."

"On arrival at the scene, crews made an inspection of the kitchen and confirmed a small fire had occurred in the microwave, and the scene was made safe."

River Cottage teams up with council to 'inspire visitors'

A PARTNERSHIP has been formed between River Cottage and East Devon District Council's Countryside Services Team to "inspire visitors".

The decision to join forces developed during a series of meetings at River Cottage's Park Farm HQ, near Axminster, and EDDC's Seaton Wetlands.

Both teams are keen to inspire visitors and promote East Devon's outstanding natural environment by working together on each other's sites.

For example, EDDC's Countryside Team will attend River Cottage's food fair in May, EDDC countryside rangers will provide practical management events such as hedge laying, and outdoor skills at Park Farm as part of their offer to corporate clients, and Trinity Hill Local Nature Reserve, next to Park Farm, will be developed as a venue for team building days for River Cottage bespoke clients.

Simon Dodd, head of operations for River Cottage, said: "We are delighted to be finding ways of working with EDDC's Coun-

tryside team.

"A big part of our message is sustainability and the ultimate motivation for that is to protect and promote the health of the land and the natural environment.

"I can think of no better way to link the message and the motivation than working with the countryside team and offering its services to those guests of ours who wish to add this expertise to the experiences they already get at RCHQ."

District councillor Iain Chubb, who attended the meetings and brought the two teams together, said: "This is exactly the sort of partnership we want to encourage as River Cottage brings in visitors from all over the world and so shines a light on our amazing natural environment such as our World Heritage Coast.

"The countryside team has been looking at developing new commercial partnerships that will help to promote the visitor offer on sites such as Seaton Wetlands. "This partnership will go a long way to helping each other bring in more visitors to the area and so boost our local economy."



■ ONE TEAM: From left, Tim Dafforn (EDDC), Simon Dodd, Harriet Grose (both River Cottage) and Steve Edmonds (EDDC) sealing the deal at Seaton Wetlands

Pedallers take a trip to France

AXE Valley Pedallers (AVP) members have been cycling far and wide in the last few weeks, including a foray into France.

Sixteen pedallers boarded the ferry from Portsmouth to France on March 20th, hoping to check out the competition on offer in Europe.

On arrival in St Malo the group, led by Anne Roberts, fanned out through the port only to find that every bar and restaurant was full and buckling under the strain of a massive influx of visitors, all hoping to see the "tide of the century", brought on by the proximity of the moon.

Coffee machines were out of action and reserve supplies of croissants were being called up, but eventually the battle for the toilettes abated and the group was able to head off eastwards along the coast.

At the pretty resort of Cancale the sun broke through the haze and a relaxed picnic lunch was followed by a leisurely ride through the cabbage fields, away from the massed gatherings of campervans at the coast, to rejoin the ferry for a calm overnight return to England.

AVP member Rob Watson summed up by saying: "An exciting and enlightening trip."

Prior to the trip, members had been greeted by spring sunshine and a sprinkling of spring rain on the



■ INTERNATIONAL CALL-UP: AVP members relax in France

Sunday ride on March 8th.

The pedallers enjoyed a trip up into the hills leading to Honiton Garden Centre for cake and coffee.

This was followed by a descent past Edgar's Seat above Northleigh and then along the picturesque Coly Valley to a

second stop at Colyton Garden Centre, where a Red Nose event was in full swing with hog roast, local cider and a band.

For details of future rides, see Axevalleypedallers.org.uk

Otter Nurseries helps spruce up charity garden

AXMINSTER Health & Wellbeing Centre's garden area has been revitalised thanks to Otter Nurseries.

The centre - which offers support for cancer patients, complementary therapies including acupuncture, medical herbalism, counselling and yoga classes - is a non-profit making

community-based charity.

Centre bosses approached Otter Nurseries last year, requesting help with garden furniture and plants. Anna Childs from Otter Nurseries visited the garden, which is used as a peaceful place for visitors to rest and reflect.

She said: "I could see that the team was caring for the garden but realized immediately that it would benefit from a little sprucing up and some more direction."

Anna put a plan together to help make the gardens more attractive and practical, and Otter Nurseries agreed to donate plants specifically aimed towards the people who use the centre.

Anna added: "I felt the centre garden would be improved by having plants of a more sensory nature - ones that can stimulate partially sighted people with lovely scents, or interesting plants to touch."

With the garden prepared and composted, Otter Nurseries sent over a lorry load of plants in late March.

Centre managers Samantha Norris and Sarah Waplington, said: "We are delighted with the contribution Otter Nurseries has made to the centre.

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One in three speeding at blackspot

A POLICE investigation at a speeding blackspot in Honiton has found more than a third of drivers breaking the limit.

Officers from the Honiton Neighbourhood Police team saw an average of one speeding vehicle every minute, during an operation on Battishorne Way last week.

Monitoring motorists during a 15-minute period at the height of the morning rush hour, officers found 15 out of 42 vehicles exceeding the 30mph limit.

The new figures follow a number of complaints from residents about regular speeding on Battishorne Way, the main road leading from the top of Church Hill to the Tesco round-about.

The statistics point to a worrying trend in dangerous driving on one of the town's busiest roads, at a time when children are walking to school.

Police say they will take immediate action by arranging for more officers to target Battishorne Way and other speeding blackspots in the coming weeks.

"These results, along with complaints about speeding in the area, have identified a need for further enforcement in the near future with an operation to follow," said a spokesperson for the force.

"Members of our team will be out at random times over the next few weeks on this and other roads with the speed detection device."

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Officers observed drivers between 8:30am and 8:45am last Tuesday morning, clocking a total of 42 vehicles travelling along the road.

In only a quarter of an hour, police

found nine travelling between 31mph and 35mph, with a further six in the range of 36mph and 45mph – an average of one motorist every minute breaking the speed limit.

Following the operation, the force is warning drivers to take more care behind the wheel.

The spokesperson added: "This is an

exercise to increase safety on our roads.

"Your average stopping distance at 40mph is 43 feet more than at 30mph – that's three-and-a-half average car lengths further. Take a moment to think about your speed. Leave early and arrive alive."

Tackling the problem of speeding is

currently one of the Honiton Neighbourhood Police team's main priorities, with reports of dangerous and 'anti-social' driving on Sidmouth Road, School Lane and in the Tesco car park.

The issue was also raised during the force's 'Have Your Say' surgery in February.

Honiton station man win award

A HONITON Railway Station platform staff member triumphed in South West Trains' (SWT) 'I Make The Difference Awards 2015'.

Keith Webber was crowned Rail Operator of the Year (Member of Platform Staff) – an award recognising the hard work of station frontline staff.

Keith said: "I am very honoured to have won this award and to have been voted by my peers and managers.

"It is, however, a joint effort as I am part of a team who work hard to give our passengers the level of service they deserve.

"I don't feel I should be picked out specifically as all of the ticket staff that I work with – from Salisbury to

Pinhoe – offer great customer service.

"Passengers come to me because they need help, so I try to do the best I can and help them."

He was nominated by Adam Rocket, also based at Honiton, who said: "Keith is always cheerful, polite and well presented.

"He is always willing to help in a difficult situation and has even cleared up the snow during bad weather.

"Keith is someone for colleagues to look up to and learn from.

"He is very worthy to be named as Rail Operator of the Year for South West Trains and I am proud to both have nominated him and to work with him."



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Seamark medical practice rated 'good'

THE Seamark medical practice, the smaller of two based at Honiton Surgery, has been rated 'Good' by the Care Quality Commission (CQC) after an unannounced inspection late last year.

Several aspects and areas of practices are inspected and graded on a four-level scale – Outstanding, Good, Requires Improvement and Inadequate.

Apart from being graded overall Good, the practice was also

HAPPY HOUR | Honiton MP Neil Parish has been named parliamentary 'beer champion' for his efforts to support the brewing industry over the last five years.

Representatives from the British Beer and Pub Association presented the award to the Conservative MP, who will contest the Tiverton and Honiton seat for a second time in May.

Mr Parish said the beer duty cut announced in last month's Budget would put £180million back in the pockets of drinkers and pub patrons.

"I am delighted to support our great British beer industry, which contributes £22billion to the UK economy and supports almost 900,000 nationally and 1,507 in Tiverton and Honiton."

"We have great beer brewers in our constituency, such as the Otter Brewery, and these businesses are a vital part of the local economy."

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graded Good in all individual aspects and areas looked at.

Seamark shares the surgery with the Ward practice, which is based in the same building. Staff are employed by Honiton Surgery Group and work for both practices.

The Seamark inspection report was released on March 31st and revealed that the practice is "well-

led". The practice comprises a team of five GP partners, who hold managerial and financial responsibility for running the Seamark partnership.

In addition there are nine registered nurses, five healthcare assistants, a practice manager, and administrative and reception staff.

In the report summary, the inspector wrote: "Patients reported having good access to appointments at the practice and liked

having a named GP which improved their continuity of care.

"The practice was clean, organised, with facilities and equipment to consult with, examine and treat patients. There were effective infection control procedures in place.

"The practice valued feedback from patients and acted upon this. Feedback from patients about their current care and treatment was consistently positive.

"Staff portrayed a non-discriminatory, person-centred culture.

Staff were motivated and inspired to offer kind and compassionate care and worked to overcome obstacles to achieving this.

"Views of external stakeholders were very positive and aligned with our findings.

"The practice was well-led and had a clear leadership structure in place whilst retaining a sense of mutual respect and team work.

"There were systems in place to monitor and improve quality and identify risk and systems to manage emergencies."

Professor Steve Field, CQC Chief Inspector of General Practice, said: "We know that the vast majority of England's GPs are providing a service which is safe, effective, caring, responsive and well led.

"If that is what we find on inspection – we give it a rating of Good, and I congratulate the GPs and staff in these practices."

The complete Honiton Seamark report is available online at <http://bit.ly/1yFtnq>



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Beach clean gets the thumbs-up

THE spring clean-up at Beer beach got a big vote of support from national organisation Surfers Against Sewage on Saturday.

Ross Curwen, who covers all of the East Devon coastline for the organisation, made his first trip to Beer to offer a helping hand to the volunteers organised by the Beer Village Heritage.

"The people here are doing a great job and it is really nice to meet them and see what is going on," said Mr

Curwen.

"They have a really active and dedicated group here looking after the beach, which of course is a working beach so the fishermen are also very supportive of what is being done."

Mr Curwen said that much of the debris being cleared is not litter left by tourists but is washed up from the sea.

"It is a problem for all the beaches which I cover in East Devon and into West Dorset," he added.



DIRTY WORK | Norah Jagers, Christine Jones and Ross Curwen from Surfers Against Sewage

First aid training at primary school

by Anders Larsson

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ALMOST 60 pupils at Seaton Primary School have been among the first to benefit from a deal between St John Ambulance, Babcock International Group and Devon County Council.

The deal is that Babcock's Support Services Division is funding a series of first aid training courses delivered by St John Ambulance to pupils across the county.

The partnership unites the two organisations in a common charitable cause – namely, giving school children the skills that can be the difference between a life lost and a life saved.

Year Six teacher, Jess Blatherwick, said St John Ambulance first aid trainer Grant Wilson had embraced the children's energy and enthusiasm and worked with them really well.

She added: "I know the kids enjoyed themselves and that the training will set them up to really consider a situation they may find themselves in."

St John Ambulance Regional Director (South West) Steve Hargreaves said: "Our partnership with Babcock is enabling St

Education Services, said: "We are delighted with this wonderful association as it reflects our commitment through our joint venture with Devon County Council to make a positive difference in the community and to benefit children, young people and learners.

"Our employees are also setting up a range of fundraising and volunteering activities in the workplace."

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Majorettes offering free trial for new members

SEATON Majorettes are offering a free, three-week trial period for potential new members.

One of the leaders, Elaine Gamwell, said: "Fancy a twirl? Seaton Majorettes have been running for over 12 years and has seen many members come and go over that period.

"As is usual at this time of the year, the older members move on

and we need new members to join to keep us up and running."

Practice sessions are held at Seaton Methodist Church every Tuesday from 4pm-5.30pm for those aged four to 17 years.

The cost is £2.50 a session (discounted for the younger ones and siblings) payable each half term in advance.

Elaine added: "But we are offer-

ing a free, three-week trial period and would love to see lots of new members come and have a try.

"The majorettes attend about 12 display events a year and about six fundraising events.

"Experience is definitely not necessary. We have plenty of experienced members who are happy to teach new members the moves and, more importantly,

have lots of fun along the way.

"At the moment we are rehearsing for a dance show in June and this is a great opportunity for you to be part of it.

"If you want further information please do not hesitate to contact the organiser June Millman on 01297 23491.

"Otherwise, please feel free to turn up to one of the sessions."



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Little Starz' end of term show

MEMBERS of the JM DanceFit Beer Primary School Little Starz ended the spring term on

a high with a group performance enjoyed by parents and family.

All of the Zumba

enthusiasts were awarded well-deserved performance certificates for their successful team

work and creativity this term.

Star of the Spring Term certificates were award-

ed to Isabelle Graham and Maisie Clist.

JM DanceFit Founder Johanna Morgan said: "I am absolutely delighted that the children's Zumba classes continue to be a success at Beer Primary School.

"I was so very proud of the Beer Little Starz' end of spring

term performance, which was received by a very enthusiastic audience.

"I am thoroughly looking forward to continuing the classes during the school's summer term and wish all of the children a fantastic Easter holiday – enjoy the very well-deserved break."



TOP PERFORMANCE: The Zumba stars put on a great show

It's pirates vs mermaids!



PUPILS from Years Three and Four at Seaton Primary performed a swashbuckling tale from the high seas to signal the end of spring term.

'Pirates Versus Mermaids' told the story of a group of pirates who must face their fears and their enemies to ensure they graduate from pirate school.

Year Four teacher Simon Lewis said: "All the pupils gave a terrific performance and it was well received by the audiences."

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Police chiefs quizzed over force's future

By Jack Dixon

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DEVON and Cornwall's police chiefs faced tough questioning during a public meeting in Honiton last week.

Police and Crime Commissioner Tony Hogg and the force's Deputy Chief Constable Bill Skelly both fielded questions from the floor, as part of an engagement event at The Beehive on Tuesday evening.

Mr Hogg, whose office has come in for strong criticism in recent months, defended his record as PCC, insisting that the creation of his role had improved standards of policing.

Devon and Cornwall's leading police figures, joined on the panel by East Devon Rural section inspector Simon Weare, answered questions on issues ranging from speeding to domestic abuse and sex crime.

Mr Hogg, whose role is to ensure the effectiveness of the police and criminal justice system by holding the force to account, was grilled on police transparency and his office's own efforts to engage with the public. And he was also pinned down over his team's proposed relocation to Middlemoor in Exeter – set to cost a reported £500,000.

Defending the plans, the PCC said any move would be properly costed to make sure savings were made.

He said: "This was intended to be my effort to make sure my office bore some of the pain of future government savings. Unfortunately, the press picked up on a very early ballpark figure. We would not make that move unless it was going to save money for policing."

"This is a good news story gone bad that will turn good again in the end."

He added: "I do not particularly want to move into police headquarters. It is quite attractive that the PCC is housed separately from the police. But needs must, and if I can save £100,000 that way, why not?"

Deputy Chief Constable Bill Skelly said the number of thefts and vehicle damage was falling across Devon and Cornwall, but domestic abuse and sexual violence were becoming bigger challenges for the force.

He said significant savings would have to be made over the next few years and that police chiefs faced "hard choices" about the best way to manage cutbacks.



■ ADDRESSING CONCERNs: Police and Crime Commissioner Tony Hogg (left) and Deputy Chief Constable Bill Skelly faced questions at the Beehive last week

Asked whether the force's new 'alliance' with colleagues in Dorset would improve services on the ground, Mr Skelly conceded that savings would not be reinvested in community policing.

He said: "There is no doubt going forward that we are going to face significant savings. Together we can reduce our costs for less pain."

"This is about reducing the amount of reductions we have to make – not creating a fund for investment. If we do not do this then the cuts will be worse."

Mr Hogg added: "We feel that Devon and Cornwall is short-changed when it comes to funding of our police service because the large influx of visitors over the summer months is probably underfunded."

"Broadly speaking, we can cope with what the government requires of us for the next two years. Years three and four are a very different matter."

"That said, the force does a remarkable job and we must be optimistic. We have a great police force and the challenge is to keep it like that."

Artist slams council's decision on Fisherman's Gap sculptures

A LOCAL artist has blasted the decision to go ahead with plans for controversial sculptured waves and pillars at Fisherman's Gap.

The final hurdle was climbed when the matter returned to East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Development Management Committee on March 31st, having been deferred for further consultation earlier in the year.

But Seaton-based artist Rich Webster MA said: "In short, they are terrible as art as street furniture and as decoration."

"I have always made a positive objection to the plans, offering alternative possibilities rather than just objection. I put these on to paper and offered them at the apparent consultation, where I was told no other plans could be considered at this late stage."

"As a professional, well qualified, working artist who has spent three years as a curator for art in the landscape projects in Cumbria and now a resident of Seaton, I feel that I am in a good position to comment on the wave sculptures planned for Fisherman's Gap."

"The plan that has been passed is for steel plate waves that will be brown and rusty and corroding in the elements and, seen from the beach, will depict an ill omen of Seaton being engulfed by brown water."

Mr Webster is not the only one to object. During the planning process many concerns were raised, including that the sculptures would block a lovely view.

Some people called the proposal a monstrosity, with town councillor Tony Woodman describing it as "something from Disneyland".

Members of the Development Management Committee were aware of public opinion and deferred the matter for further consultation. EDDC, which is both applicant and planning authority, staged a consultation day and, as reported last week, said the majority of those responding were in favour of the project.

After the final decision, EDDC issued a statement saying: "It will form one of a series of local meeting and information points to promote and inform the public about Seaton Jurassic. The other information points will be at Axmouth Harbour, on the wetlands and at Seaton Hole."

"Their purpose is to extend the reach of the centre into the town and along the Jurassic Coast and are key to reaping the benefits of Seaton Jurassic by increasing footfall in the town, on the coast and in the Axe Estuary."

"The Environment Agency has no objection to the structure although formal Flood Defence Consent will be required before any work commences."

"Following an earlier meeting of the Development Management Committee, EDDC officers have discussed the design of the waves with Seaton Town Council's consultant working on the overall seafront enhancement proposals."

"In addition, a consultation was held on Saturday, February 28th during the artisan market in the town. Visitors were asked for their views on the proposed waves sculpture with 82 per cent of those asked (more than 200) liking the design."

Read Mr Webster's full comments on page 14

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Women's Institutes ROUND UP

HONITON EVENING

HONITON Evening WI welcomed one new member and one visitor to their recent meeting, when Derek March from Crewkerne spoke of the history and secrets of walled gardens.

When the Romans brought their farming technology to Britain, this included walled gardens which it is thought originally may have been for protection from animal and human intruders. But it soon became the essential function of the walls to shelter the garden from wind and frost, thereby creating microclimates for growing food.

In recent years many walled gardens have been returned to their former glory after decades of neglect due, in the main, to the First World War, when gardeners left the land to defend our country.

Today, as we know, walled gardens serve a decorative purpose as well as for growing fruit and vegetables, and there are many in Devon that are open to the public.

Some WI events in April include a get-together social with five other local WIs hosted by Feniton & Buckerell WI, a coach trip to the RHS Cardiff Flower Show, beginners' crochet and a get to know your iPad sessions at a members' houses, and another evening of friendly skittles in a nearby pub.

A highlight for all will be Devon WIs spring council meeting in Torquay with guest speaker Dr Alice Roberts. This is an all-day event with presentations and annual awards of excellence, as well as a draw to attend a residential course at the WI's Denman College, near Oxford.

An exciting invitation to all 6,600 WIs in the country's 69 federations is to attend a royal garden party in June in recognition of the WI's centenary year. This will be in the presence of Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, herself a WI member. Definitely an occasion for hats!

Back in Honiton, the Flower of the Month competition winners were: 1st Sue Dommett,

2nd Sue Bewsey, 3rd Jean Donald. The miniature scarecrow competition was won by: 1st Sue Bewsey, 2nd Jean Donald, 3rd Sue Dommett.

The next meeting in Honiton's Methodist Chapel will be at 7.15pm on Tuesday, April 21st when Stuart Raine will talk about "The Changing Role of Women in the 20th Century". The members' competition will be a 100-year old book. Visitors are always welcome.

BEER

AT the end of February several members from Beer attended functions in Sidmouth and Exeter to see the WI Centenary Commemorative Baton pass through.

It is the 100-year celebration of the National Federation of the WI and the baton started out in Anglesey, the first WI in the UK, and will end its journey at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on June 4th when there will be a whole day of celebrations. Beer WI members will be attending, along with fellow members from the Seaton, a live streaming of this event at The Gateway, so more about this in June.

Besides all this, the branches many and varied activities have continued and members have also started a trial run of a new art group. A mix of experienced drawers and painters are honing their skills whilst imparting some of their expertise to novice artists. The group is looking forward to this becoming one of their regular activities.

This month's guest speaker was Nick Mannings, representing Collective Legal Solutions. His witty, anecdotal and interesting talk made members think carefully about the most appropriate ways for us to protect their meagre financial assets from the tax man, care provision and greedy relatives.

Finally, hot off the press, more celebratory news - the quiz team representing Beer WI won the County Quiz Final on Saturday in a



■ WINNERS: Honiton Evening WI competition winners Sue Dommett, Sue Bewsey, Jean Donald with their entries

close run contest!

AXE RIVER

AFTER the business meeting, the Axe River WI members received a talk by Stuart Dowle of Quick's Cheeses which was both informative and amusing.

His own life and career with Quick's saw him start out as shepherd, then facing redundancy when all the sheep were sold. He became a marketing face for Quick's selling the cheese all over the country.

Members also learnt how Quick's still make their cheeses by hand in the old fashioned way and their brands there were samples to taste and items to purchase.

After a vote of thanks, tea, cake and cheese. Members viewed the exhibition 'Unusual kitchen gadgets' which brought much laughter to the group.

The next meeting will be the annual general meeting and quiz evening to be held on Tuesday, April 21st, 7.30pm to 9.30pm at the Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster. The competition is a spring posy for the table and there will be a bring and swap/bring and buy book table. Please contact President Ann Keane on 01297 59895 should you wish to come along.



Clergyman speaks to Rotary members

AXMINSTER resident Peter Aves, a dedicated clergyman, was recently the guest speaker at Axminster Rotary's Friday lunch. Peter provided his audience with an illuminating insight into some of the enjoyable and sad aspects of his vocational work under the heading "It Shouldn't Happen To A Vicar But It Always Does". Peter Aves (left) is photographed with club president Simon Dunn.

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Steam locomotives on show at rail club

RICHARD Hood has travelled extensively in the eastern United States, visiting both contemporary and historical railway sites, and taking specialist tours for rail enthusiasts.

In doing so he has made many friends in the industry and has been invited to visit all sorts of interesting places. He has amassed many photos and he showed a selection of these at the March meeting of Thorncombe Rail Activities Club.

There was a great variety of steam locomotives, from the huge articulated freight locos to quaint narrow gauge models, and a range of the diesel locos that replaced them. He also described passing of ownership of much of the rail system to the government, then back again to private ownership.

The system now handles huge volumes of freight across the country, while passenger traffic takes second place.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, April 15th and will be a talk by Alan Wild, entitled "Railways of Cornwall – Tamar to Newquay" in Thorncombe Village Hall at 7.30pm. All welcome.

History of Eddystone Lighthouse presented to heritage association

THE opening illustrated talk of the Axe Valley Heritage Association's 2015 calendar took place at The Gateway in Seaton.

The talk by Alan Nicholas, a retired lighthouse engineer, told the story behind the 317-year history of The Eddystone Lighthouse. Alan's talk with pictures shown on the big screen took in the original builder Henry Winstanley and Mr Winstanley who were swept away together in the great storm of 1703. The original lighthouse had survived five years before this.

Alan then described the efforts of John Rudeyard, who designed and built the second tower, which lasted 47 years before being destroyed by fire. The all new stone tower built by John Smeaton followed and became the model for all future lighthouse towers. This lighthouse survived for 124 years before being dismantled and re-erected on Plymouth Hoe, where it stands today.

The final and present tower built by

James Douglas was completed in 1892, and is now fully automated and solar powered. Alan brought the audience up to date with his first-hand experiences of maintaining this particular lighthouse and many others in his role of lighthouse engineer.

The audience showed appreciation by plying Alan with many interesting questions, which included how helicopters were built onto the structures, and how automation and the withdrawal of lighthouse keepers affected the efficiency of the lights and many other details.

One of the most remarkable parts of Alan's talk was when building the lighthouses, stone and timber had to be sailed into position on the rock platform on the wave and windswept rocks, and Alan's experience of being winched down by helicopter onto the lighthouse and climbing up the ladders in high winds and rain.

Probus Club reminisce over fun at the fairground

THE dodgem cars are the most popular fairground attraction ever and, when asked, every member of Seaton Probus Club present at their recent meeting confirmed that they had, at some time in their lives, enjoyed driving them.

Kay Townsend, author and historian from a family of West Country showmen, made a welcome return to the club to talk about her latest book "Dodgems – Where Did They Come From and Who Made Them".

From 1919 onwards there was a race to invent the dodgem car and it was in 1921 that a tub-shaped car came from the USA. The Dodgems took off rapidly across the world and many countries began manufacturing them, including the UK.

Kay explained how the cars were made and how the designs varied. Billy Butlin ordered 500 in an 18 month period and became a dodgems agent, which was the start

of his business empire. In Dorset Kay's family built a dodgems track on Weymouth beach as part of the Queen's Coronation Celebrations, not a good idea as sand got into the engines! Kay's interesting talk was a real trip down memory lane for all the members.

The next meeting is to be held on April 1st when John Stuart's talk will be "A Portrait of Exmoor" and on Wednesday, April 15th Dale Johnson will give a talk on "The Home Guard". Dale will be driving to the meeting in uniform in his 1933 Austin 7 Home Guard van and the meeting is open to all interested.

Meetings, which commence at 10am, are held at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton. The club for retired or semi-retired professional men welcomes new members – please ring Keith West on 01297 624374 for further information or visit www.seatonprobus.co.uk



■ UPDATE: Kevin Lazenby, Molly Hyde and Axminster Catenians acting President David Gale

Catenians given update on Tanzanian project

MEMBERS of Axminster Catenians were treated to an update of the project recently undertaken by Molly Hyde, from Bridport, at their dinner at Lyme Regis Golf Club.

Molly joined a team organised by Lassalian (De La Salle Brothers Development Organisation) and was assisted financially by a grant from the Catenian Bursary Trust Fund. The project involved building an additional classroom at the remote village of Njombe in Tanzania.

The team lived among the villagers in primitive conditions – no loos, no running water, shared mattresses on the floor etc, and undertook hard labour to make and lay bricks, mix cement, etc, and spent their spare time socialising with the children, playing football, etc.

Molly described vividly the impact that the visit had made on

Njombe. Many of the villagers had never seen white people before and were overwhelmed by the fact that Molly, and her group, should have come so far to help them.

Molly and her colleagues were, however, of the opinion that they had gained more from the experience than they had been able to give. She was so enthused by the experience that she is planning another project in 2015, this time in Sri Lanka, teaching and helping to refurbish a school.

Molly currently plays football with Weymouth Ladies and is scheduled to start a Drama degree at Glasgow University in September.

Members of Axminster Catenians are drawn from East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset.

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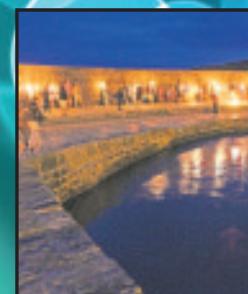
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District council has shown 'arrogant and dismissive' behaviour in Seaton

NOW I'm no longer a member of Seaton Town Council, I am free (before I move) to express myself more openly than I could as a councillor.

However, because of my respect for the town council, I do believe there still is a certain professionalism a person should maintain even if they are no longer a member of an elected body and a person shouldn't really stick the knife into people or bodies you were connected with during the time they were associated with them... in most cases.

Which brings me to a certain elected body, and persons there in, who I can only describe as arrogant, patronising and dismissive of anyone who is not a member of their establishment. That body is East Devon District council (EDDC).

They clearly have an agenda that only benefits Seaton when it happens to. They seem not to do anything that directly benefits Seaton except by accident. This attitude was evident after they had got the nice big supermarket built, after which they forgot half of the promises made before it was built. One of those things promised was the requirement for affordable housing which they quickly dropped as soon as they had the opportunity. What got my back up the most though was how they completely disregarded and ignored a democratically elected body, i.e. Seaton Town Council.

In response to a report that found that the Tesco site could not have affordable homes on it, directly because the infill brought in by the developer was not "fit for purpose" because it could not support affordable type homes, I tabled this motion for the full council meeting in October 2013. It said "Proposal that following on from the points raised in the report compiled by the EDDC Development Management Committee dated August 20th 2013 concerning the 'regeneration' Tesco site in Harbour Road, that the clerk arrange for a senior member of EDDC's staff to meet with the full council to provide an explanation and to discuss ways of dealing with the situation to

the benefit of Seaton and its residents". The motion was carried unanimously by the town council and I believe supported by the vast majority residents of Seaton.

After that vote, a request was sent to EDDC for someone to come before the town council. We received no response from EDDC's planning department. Another request was sent, again no response. In all about six requests were sent to EDDC over six months and we finally received a response from a senior member of the planning department after planning permission had been passed for Bovis homes to build on the Tesco site in April 2014.

I can only describe that response to be in my opinion as arrogant and patronising. I will not reveal the precise nature of the letter but I will say the person from EDDC questioned the benefits of an EDDC employee coming before the town council and asked "are there aspects of the attached report that your members do not understand and would like explained - if so what are they?". I, as those who know me will imagine, was somewhat angry at this response after been fobbed off for over six months and part of my two-page response read that "we understand what we need to understand of the report, i.e. that we can't have any affordable homes, and we don't need that explaining". To this day they have not come before the council and it's residents.

From my experiences over the past three years, not only are many of the elected representatives of EDDC more concerned about getting a nice new headquarters than the problems that Seaton is facing, but even some of their employees seemed to have forgotten who they serve. In my opinion they have become like the pigs on animal farm, they believe they are more equal than us, the voters of Seaton.

STEVE WILLIAMS,
Former Seaton town councillor

Councillor defends comments on EDA

IN response to Barrie Evans letter published in *Pulman's View From* (March 25th), I hope you will give me a right of reply as way of balance to his letter.

In terms of my assertion of orchestration of the forthcoming election campaign where "true independents" are a very rare beast, I would simply let the following comments from Matt Booth of the EDA (who alleges he was instrumental in setting it up), made on February 4th 2015 and as published on his public Facebook site be my defence, remembering that these are not my comments: "Announced today

this is what we're doing across East Devon to take control of the Tory led district council in May. Has been planned with Lab, Lib Dems and Greens. Whatever you have to do don't let them back in."

As Barrie indicates, electors should know the views of those named by Matt Booth and, if proven to be true, what action the "Independent" EDA or others might take as suggested by him.

COUNCILLOR PHIL TWISS,
East Devon District Council

Consider individual candidates, not party politics, at election time

AS a resident of Seaton, may I through your publication thank those people who have, over the past couple of months, canvassed me to stand as an independent candidate in the forthcoming district council (EDDC) election.

Regrettably, I have decided not to stand at this time. This has taken a lot of consideration and thought. However, I have arrived at the decision because I feel that if I were elected I could not possibly dedicate as much time as I would wish to representing Seaton and its residents, given my other commitments. I was very humbled to have been approached by many from around the town, I would rather decline now than let them down at a later date.

I have been quite openly critical of EDDC and some of its members, both elected representatives and staff, and of course the apparently strange decisions arrived at from time to time. I do consider that some elected members have gotten too comfortable in their role and some of the employed staff forget perhaps who they work for, others may disagree with my sentiments of course, that is what a democ-

racy is all about.

May I wish all those who do stand the best of luck. I do urge all East Devon residents to turn out and cast their vote in all three of the elections to be held on May 7th but please do consider the individual candidate and their worth to your locality rather than their party politics.

It appears already that at least one of the major parties has thrown their support behind a candidate for election in Seaton, who in fact lives elsewhere in the district (which of course is within the Electoral Commission & EDDC guidelines). Voters should be comfortable that the candidate they support has the best interest of their town at heart, and not a personal axe to grind or favour to reap.

I sincerely hope that at all levels our new elected bodies may possess a greater grounding in common sense and propriety rather than in self-aggrandisement and supposed party politics.

STEWART LEACH,
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Fisherman's Gap sculptures do not consider existing harmony of area

■ AS a professional, well qualified, working artist who has spent three years as a curator for art in the landscape projects in Cumbria and now a resident of Seaton, I feel that I am in a good position to comment on the wave sculptures planned for Fisherman's Gap.

In short, they are terrible as art, as street furniture and as decoration. I have always made a positive objection to the plans, offering alternative possibilities rather than just objection. I put these onto paper and offered them at the apparent consultation, where I was told no other plans could be considered at this late stage. So the "consultation" was actually a selling exercise and, given comments on social media, no interest was taken in recording objections.

The consultation showed mock-ups of the stainless steel waves sited on the walls, bright and shiny and glistening in the sun. The plan that has been passed is for steel plate waves that will be brown and rusty and corroding in the elements, and seen from the beach will depict an ill omen of Seaton being engulfed by brown water.

The consultation/sales pitch is a complete farce but not unexpected as EDDC are proposing this and EDDC are also giving the permission.

There has been much negative comment about the seawall in Seaton - it is dull, it is boring, it is something the Environment Agency are reluctant to have enhanced and it actually hides the sea. But for better or worse it is there, it is necessary and it is functional and while it hides the sea from certain viewpoints, it also gives the sense of a false horizon that, as you move through the seafront, allows glimpses of the real sea, sand and beach. It is a continuous, unbroken line which reflects the horizon, mimics the shape the waves it holds back from the land.

At Fisherman's Gap the horizon is still obscured by

the land but, as one walks across the plaza towards the Gap, the sea and the sky appear framed in the gate opening and the reality of the natural world is offered, pulling the viewer towards the opening. That is some of the beauty of the space as it is, and any other contribution to this space must take what is given into account and build on that.

The wave sculpture ignores the space as it is and conceitedly presumes that placing something ostentatious on the sea wall will make the area better. It seeks to make a gateway, yet there is one already there. It seeks to tell us something about waves, but we already know about waves and as we go on to the beach, as we draw near, we can hear them, smell them and eventually feel them for real.

The material to be used bares no meaning to the space, town or community. It is just brown industrial steel and the words are an irrelevant addition for no reason at all except to make the main body mere scaffolding.

The information pillars do not function as pillars as they are pushed up against the wall so one side becomes unusable. The supposedly represent the strata of the area, which has the unique aspect that three layers of strata are visible on the surface due to tectonic plate movement, yet the representative materials are placed on top of each other. Pointless.

The artist has not considered the harmony that already exists on Seaton seafront and seeks to place a large interruption on the delicate line of our protective horizon. It is abrupt and violent. The shape is somewhere between water and fire and it fails between considered abstract and primary school doodle.

RICH WEBSTER MA,
Seaton

Hugo's benefits comments show that we are not 'all in it together'

■ OUR present MP, Hugo Swire, has once again come to public notice for all the wrong reasons. For a man who once suggested that "we are all in it together" he has remarkable talent for demonstrating that, in regard to himself, the opposite applies.

Thank goodness investigative journalism has allowed us a peek inside the annual Tory fundraiser known as the Black and White Ball. This is the event is where the Tories seek to raise several millions of pounds, from all manner of dubious sources, for their election fighting funds. Every attempt is made to ensure that all aspects of the event are kept secret.

This year we did get to see some of the shadier invitees and the obscene amounts of money they would pay for access to ministers, as well as the exotic lots on offer. A better example of us not all being in it all together is hard to imagine. Our own MP, Mr Swire, was in the thick of it as auctioneer and cracker of poor taste jokes.

In complete contrast to the systems used by the

main political parties to fund their election campaigns, we have one, and only one, prospective parliamentary candidate funding their campaign at a purely local level and explicitly excluding donations from big business so as not to be beholden to anyone but the electorate.

That candidate, Independent Claire Wright, has brought refreshing integrity and democracy to the election process. Already, she has shown herself to be the only candidate likely to topple the present incumbent. She is showing that a good candidate, with local support that is willing to back her with individual donations, can take on the mightiest of self-serving outside interests, and win.

Now is the time to do the "Wright" thing and show Tory central office that the electorate of East Devon are free thinkers and no longer there to be taken for granted.

TIM TODD,
Exmouth

Lack of sensitivity and political understanding

■ THE emergence of the political dinosaur, Robert Crick (*Pulman's View From* letters, March 31st), does not bode well for Hugo Swire MP.

He may well be doing more damage to the local Conservative party than Channel 4's "Dispatches", through his use of bigoted and false statements made about the use of welfare benefits.

His sideswipe at Claire Wright is foolish and his claim to speak on behalf of "the masses" reveals a very low level of sensitivity and political understanding.

Hugo Swire was silly in making the remark about benefits claimants and was caught with his political pants down. As a generally astute politician, I'm sure he will realise that he blundered into the sort of trap that the investigative media is good at springing.

I am sure he will be judged on his record as a local MP rather than on a foolish remark that was aimed at the pockets of the super rich, who are not known for their awareness and understanding of the plight of those who are bearing the brunt of the government's austerity policies.

Mr Crick must surely realise that he is using the same journalistic media, about which he is so critical, to hurl insults in a scattergun approach that leaves his politically-linked, deep-rooted prejudices exposed for his serious-minded "killjoy neighbours" to see. It's contribution to political debate can be fairly discounted, though it probably amuses fellow dinosaurs.

TONY HILL,
Colyton

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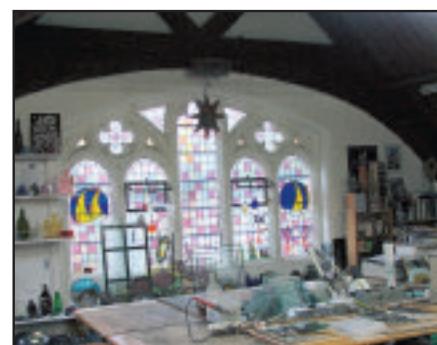
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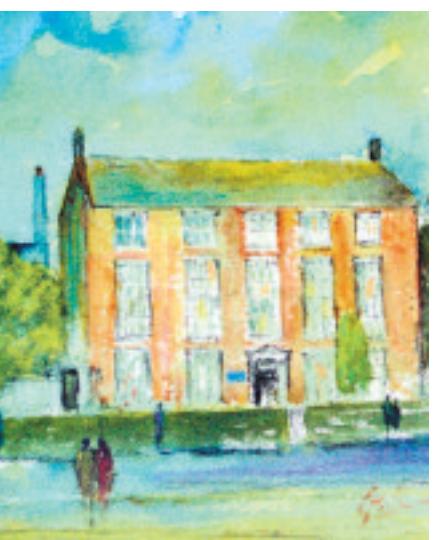
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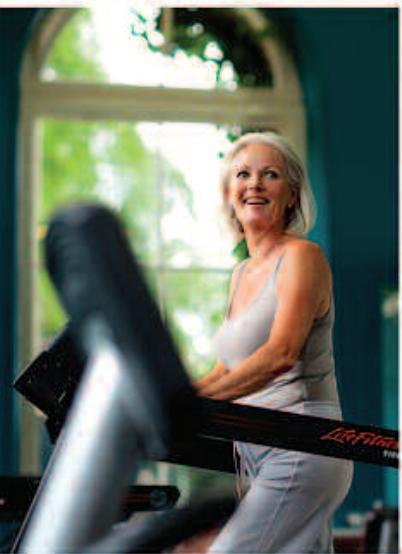
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VETERINARY practices offer 24hr emergency service for their patients, but not all animal owners are aware of this. For most of us, it's hard to know whether the problem can be left for a few hours or needs to be seen by your Vet immediately. Below is a brief list which may help you to decide if you need to seek immediate veterinary advice and or attention.

- Straining to pass urine. Male cats attempting to urinate but not able to pass any urine, or only small amounts. Although this may be a simple cystitis, some are prone to a blocked bladder, which can rapidly become a very serious condition.
- Abdominal bloating. Some large breed dogs are prone to bloated stomachs (GDV). This often occurs after food or exercise. They quickly bloat, startretching, become subdued and can collapse. They need rapid treatment.
- Road traffic accidents are common in cats.

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Or - "Two bees or not two bees - that is the infection"?
A latent thespian (Filthy beast), all this time -
We should have guessed - How you love those pantomimes;
P'raps it was all that makeup that gave you a thrill?

Will we see you yet in vaudeville?
(Note: - Tiny, Alf and Sooper Dooper Cooper
think you're the REAL trooper).



Signs vary from scuffed nails, pain, difficulty breathing, bleeding and collapse. Animals should always be checked over as some injuries are not always initially apparent.

- Breathing Problems. Dogs often pant if hot or excited. If a dog is struggling to breathe or their gums are pale, blue or purple, they need treatment. If a cat pants or is making excessive effort to breathe it needs attention immediately. There are many reasons for this, such as asthma or heart failure but they all need immediate attention.
- Collapse. Dogs, cats and rabbits may collapse for many different reasons. Any collapsed animal should be seen by a veterinary surgeon to assess the cause and give treatment as necessary.
- Injury. Superficial grazes, cuts and wounds that do not bleed or seem painful can be cleaned and dressed at home. If there is continued bleeding, discharge, pain or open wounds, the animal will need pain relief and further treatment.

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4. **PROVIDE** suitable housing and bedding.
5. **CLEAN UP** after your pet and worm it regularly.
6. **PROTECT** against disease. Your vet can provide you with advice.
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Diary Dates

UNTIL APRIL 11TH

SEATON: Help Bo Peep find her sheep which are hiding in Seaton Library! Free holiday activity for children of all ages, available whenever the library is open.

TUESDAY APRIL 7TH

SEATON: Spring has Sprung! Storytime and Craft Event at Seaton Library for under 11s with Skewoulla Hambl-Hilder 10 – 11.30am. Book your free place by contacting Seaton Library on (01297) 21832

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8TH

SEATON: Holiday Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library. Fun session for Under 5s 9.30–10am

THURSDAY APRIL 9TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club monthly meeting now at NEW VENUE Masonic Hall, Queen Street, Seaton adjacent to John Woods Estate Agents at 2.30pm until 4.00pm, talk by Mike Burks from the Gold Club entitled 'The Other side of Plants' and plants for the plant competition to be judged in August will be distributed to members. Visitors welcome Charge £2 to include refreshments. Contact details: 01297 24049

AXMINSTER: Easter Family Workshop at Thelma Hubert Gallery. 10am–4pm. Bring a packed lunch. Naturalist and sound recording expert Tony Whitehead will lead a workshop on making your own birdsong recordings. £3 per child. Booking essential as places are limited. Suggest age 6+. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more information or to book, please call 01404 45006, email info@thelmahubert.com, or visit www.thelmahubert.com

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care at the Church Room. Enjoy coffee and a chat, plus a cake stall, bric-a-brac, and a raffle for a bottle of wine.

KILMINGTON: Kilmington WI Meeting at the village hall, 7pm. Speaker George William on Walking around Britain. Visitors welcome.

OFFWELL: Whist Drive in Offwell Sports and Social Club, near Honiton, 7.30pm. Everyone welcome. Organised by Offwell Whist Club, proceeds to ORG & VHC.

FRIDAY APRIL 10TH

KILMINGTON: New Tricks For Old Gardeners Cathy Crouch is well qualified to give us all some useful tips in her usual light hearted manner. She was the first winner of the BBC Gardener of the Year competition and then followed it up by winning BBC Gardener of the Decade. Cathy has designed over 150 gardens and is also a gardening journalist with BBC Somerset. 7.30 PM, Kilmington Gardening Club, Kilmington Village Hall, EX13 7RF. Non members welcome £1.

SEATON: Terrified by computers? Come and try our new, friendly help sessions from 9.30am – 11am at Seaton Library. Places limited, so please book on (01297) 21382

AXMINSTER: The Iron Working Storytelling Tour comes to Axminster Library 2–4pm. A free drop in session for children and their parents. Storytelling, crafts and play.

HONITON: Honiton Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Heathfield Inn, 11am. Speaker from London on aids which help with daily life.

SATURDAY APRIL 11TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, 8pm–10.30pm. Entry £4.50 per person, in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

AXMINSTER: Working With Your Intuition Workshop. 10am–4pm, Axminster, £40. Contact Rachel Rendell, 01297 35448. www.rachelrendell.co.uk

BEER: Chris Powell plays at Beer Wurlitzer at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, from 2pm (ending approx 4.30pm). Admission £7 on the door, which includes interval refreshments. For more details call 01297 24892 or visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

SIDMOUTH: Grand Garage Sale in aid of Samaritans at 1–2 Broadway, Sidmouth 10am–1pm Hundreds of items including Bric-a-brac, Books, Linens, Toys, Jigsaws & Household Goods. Well worth a visit

KILMINGTON: Kilmington WI ploughman's/sweet lunch at the village hall, from 12noon in aid of Devon Freewheelers Bikers

SUNDAY APRIL 12TH

SIDMOUTH: Pete Allen & Simon Banks (piano) & Malc Hurrell (banjo) at Stowford Community Centre, Chambers Close, 3–5.30pm (doors 2pm). Admission £11.50. Call 078 999 25194 for more details.

MONDAY APRIL 13TH

AXMINSTER: Free Carers Cooking Course with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30–4pm. Learn to cook healthily at a hands-on course of six sessions, plus meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the Ma-

The Beehive to host second craft fair

THE BEEHIVE, Honiton will be holding its second craft fair on Saturday, April 11th. With over 30 stalls exhibiting a wide variety of crafts and with the Beehive café offering a good range of food and drink, this event is likely to prove as successful as the last fair, which was held last October.

Over 300 people enjoyed the fair in October, taking the oppor-

tunity to talk with the best of the local craft makers exhibiting on the day, as well as purchasing gifts for themselves and their friends and family. The craft fair in April has been arranged as a direct result of the very positive feedback that the Beehive received on the day.

This year the fair includes crafts ranging from jewellery, greetings cards, patchwork and

quilting, woodturning and glassware as well as examples of handmade crafts from Asia. All exhibitors are local to the West Country, many returning after enjoying a successful time here in October.

Doors will be open from 10am to 3pm. Entry of £2 includes a programme with details of all the exhibitors on the day.

Ways of Seeing' – A Spiral Arts Celebration

Saturday 11th April at Axmouth Village Hall from 10am to 4 pm

COME and join us to learn more about the process of creating visual art. A range of artists (with a connection to the Spiral) will be exhibiting their work that visually expresses something that is significant and meaningful to them. They will be sharing their sources of inspiration and their individual approach to the creative process during 'Meet the Artist' sessions throughout the day. There will also be practical opportunities to explore your own creativity and refreshments to enjoy.

A free event organised by the Spiral Centre.

For more information please contact Christina Bows on 01297 23822 or Sarah Williams by email at swappletree@gmail.com

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sonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk

HONITON: Honiton Art Society meeting, Awliscombe Village Hall, 2 to 4pm. Demonstration by Annette Burkitt, Gouache Portraits. Visitors £2. New members and visitors always very welcome

TUESDAY APRIL 14TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

AXMINSTER: Art class starting at Axminster Guildhall from 9.30 to 11.30am. All abilities welcome, tuition provided. For more information, please contact Claire Anderson on 01460 63083 / claireanderson105@btinternet.com

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to the National Trust estate of Stourhead. Leaving 9.30am. Spaces available, £11 for National Trust Members, £20 non-members. The gardens should be in full Spring flower by then, to make a memorable day out. Book with Rob Harvey on 01297 631664, by April 7th please. For more details visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com, or call 01297 444034.

HONITON: Illustrated talk – City of London Guilds. The history, colour, pomp and pageantry of the Lord Mayor and the City of London Guilds are lavishly illustrated in a talk by William Forrester, including highlights from The City's Art Collection. A National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts lecture, at The Beehive, Dowell St. EX14 1LZ, at 2pm. Non members welcome – £5 donation suggested. No booking required. For further information see www.honiton-dfas.org.uk or phone 01404 45360.

HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hall, 9am–12noon. Homemade refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903.

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30am–12.30pm. For parents and carers of children (0–18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Pre-school age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club meeting at St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton at 10.00am when the speaker will be Dale Johnson on 'Homeguard'. New members welcome (Keith West on 01297 624374).

COLYFORD: National Trust Axe Valley Centre, Talk by Dr F.E. Burroughs on 'The wonderful world of glass' with glass items to look at. This will be at 2.30 pm at Colyford Memorial Hall £2.00 for non-members (including tea/coffee and biscuit)

SEATON: Axe Valley Heritage Association, illustrated talk, "Roman Seaton", by Doug Hislop. At the United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton. 7.30pm to 9.00pm. Doors open 7pm. AVHA members £2, non-members £3, including tea/coffee and biscuits. For more details call Alan Nicholas on 01297 792212.

HONITON: The next meeting of the Honiton University of the Third Age at the Beehive Centre, Dowell Street, Honiton. The Guest speaker will be Dr Peter Williams who will be giving an illustrated talk entitled 'The Stars & Universe' – The nature and role of stars – how and where they are born, live and die. Doors open at 1.45pm for a 2pm start. Members free. A donation of £2 is welcome from visitors

AXMINSTER: Dementia Awareness Session at Axminster Library 10–11am. Find out how to become a Dementia Friend. Free and open to everyone. Tea and coffee.

THURSDAY APRIL 16TH

COLYTON: Walking discovery of Colyton. £3 per person (under 16s free). Booking not required. An easy stroll lasting about an hour offering a chance to look and discover lots about Colyton. From 2pm at the town car park, regardless of weather.

FRIDAY APRIL 17TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking Demo For Parents/Carers with children by HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30–12.00noon. Need new ideas to keep meal times interesting, healthy and on a budget? Come to our FREE healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for parents and carers with children. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

Top tribute to the Thin White Duke at The Gateway

TOP UK tribute act **Absolute Bowie** is earning rave reviews for its dynamic all-live show celebrating the music of David Bowie and is coming to The Gateway Seaton on Saturday, April 18th.

Those who have seen the show in recent weeks describe it as 'memorable', 'brilliant' and 'the best time ever', while Woody Woodmansey, Bowie's legendary drummer, considers it 'the closest thing to the real thing'.

5 piece Absolute Bowie are Europe's finest live 'David Bowie' tribute band perform all the great hits from Bowie's back catalogue with uncanny accuracy. Their energetic stage show goes from A to Z (Absolute Beginners to Ziggy!) with Stations to Station in between.

Doors open 7.30pm Tickets £15.00 available online from website ticket shop of The Gateway Box Office 01297 625699.

The Gateway will screen the Bolshoi Ballet's performance of **Ivan the Terrible** on Sunday, April 19th.

As young Ivan IV is crowned, he has to choose one of the 13 Boyar daughters to be his wife and tsarina. He selects Anastasia, and the two eventually fall deeply in love. When the Boyars plot against him and poison his beloved wife, Tsar Ivan finds himself surrounded by enemies. Haunted by dark thoughts and phantoms, he slowly sinks into madness. Drawing on the music composed by Prokofiev for the 1944 Eisenstein film, Ivan the Terrible is a work in the true Bolshoi style. Yuri Grigorovich's powerful and fascinating epic dramatises Ivan the Terrible's controversial reign, and portrays events in 16th-century Russia in visually stunning scenes.

Doors open 3.30pm, with performance at 4pm. The screening will last approximately running time 2 hours 30 mins.

Tickets £15 in advance from the Box Office 01297



625699 and from the website ticket shop, or £17.50 on the door.

The Gateway will also stream the Met Opera's productions of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" on Saturday, April 25th.

Opera's most enduring tragic double bill returns in an evocative new production from Sir David McVicar (Giulio Cesare, Maria Stuarda, Il Trovatore), who sets the verismo action across two time periods but in the same Sicilian setting. Marcelo Álvarez rises to the challenge of playing the dual tenor roles of Turiddu in Cavalleria Rusticana and Canio in Pagliacci. Rae Smith (War Horse) has designed the moodily atmospheric 1900 village square setting of Cavalleria Rusticana, which transforms to a 1948 truck stop for the doomed vaudeville troupe of Pagliacci. Eva-Maria Westbroek (Cav) and Patricia Racette (Pag) play the unlucky heroines. Met Principal Conductor Fabio Luisi is on the podium.

Doors open 5pm, with performance at 5.30pm. Approximate running time 3hrs 30 mins.

Tickets £15 in advance from the Box Office 01297 625699 and from the website ticket shop, or £17.50 on the door.

A licensed bar and refreshments are available at all shows. For more details call 01297 625699 or visit www.seatongateway.co.uk

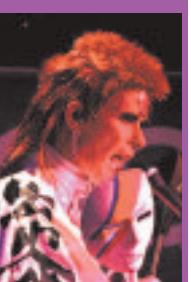
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The Beehive Gift & Craft Fair
Sat 11th Apr 10am - 3pm £2 entry inc. programme

Our second craft fair has been arranged as a direct result of the very positive feedback received following the fair last October. There will be over 30 stalls exhibiting crafts ranging from jewellery, greetings cards, patchwork & quilting, woodturning and glasswork as well as examples of handmade crafts from Asia. Food & drink available from the Beehive café.

The Lost Tales of Devon
Saturday 18th Apr 4pm & 7.30pm
Adult £8, Under 16's £5 Family of 4 £25

The Story Exchange invite you to imagine a world where the stories of Devon are in danger. Where the old fables are fading fast, the smugglers yarns are clamping up and the great ghost tales have gone into hiding. How can we revive the stories of yester-year? And how do we capture the stories of now? This is a show for all humans with an imagination.

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Meet Martha, Freddie and Gertie – the dedicated staff of The Story Exchange, who journey across Devon with their story barrow. An unlikely company, a hopeless romantic, a mischievous sea scout and a wild adventurer, unified by their love of sharing stories.

From the beaches of Woolacombe, to the hedgerows of Honiton, clambering amongst the Tors and heroically swimming across the Dart, The Story Exchange's mission is to breathe life into the fading stories of yesterday and ensure the tales of now are still being woven into the fabric of the landscape.

At every pit stop The Story Exchange like to meet local people, to forage for forgotten tales, and share stories from around the land.

There's nothing Martha likes more than neatly filing a new tale, Gertie loves to gather a crowd with a ghost tale and Freddie always reveals a lesser known yarn with a twist in its tail.

As the trio journey further, Gertie's tales have grown taller, Martha's lists keep getting longer and Freddie's legs have grown weary. But they never linger long, as whilst a forgotten romance clings to a craggy abandoned shed, or a wreckers yarn washes in with the flotsam and jetsam, the story exchange will not rest until they have rescued every last one.

'Lost Tales of Devon' is a show made for all humans that enjoy stories.

The Story Exchange bring 'Lost Tales of Devon' to the Beehive, Honiton on Saturday, April 18th, with performances at 4pm and 7.30pm.

Tickets are £8 adults, £5 under 16s, and £25 family of four, available online at www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or by calling 01404 384050.

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RETURNING to the Marine, the phenomenal seven-piece Latin rock explosion Viva Santana continues to amaze fans wherever they present their celebration of the music of the legendary Carlos Santana.

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formance was described as "a musical bridge between Cuba and Spain". After seeing Rodriguez, an astonished fan said "When they made Carlos Santana someone forgot to break the mould!"

It's all there, from the powerful four piece rhythm section (congas, timbales, drums and bass) giving the band its heartbeat of traditional and modern Latin rhythms, to the infectious Cuban piano and haunting Hammond

organ wizardry of a truly gifted keyboard maestro.

Viva Santana perform at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, April 11th at 8pm (doors open 7.15pm).

Tickets are priced at £13.50 (full) and £11.50 (concessions) available from the website at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

A TheatreFriends discount is available.

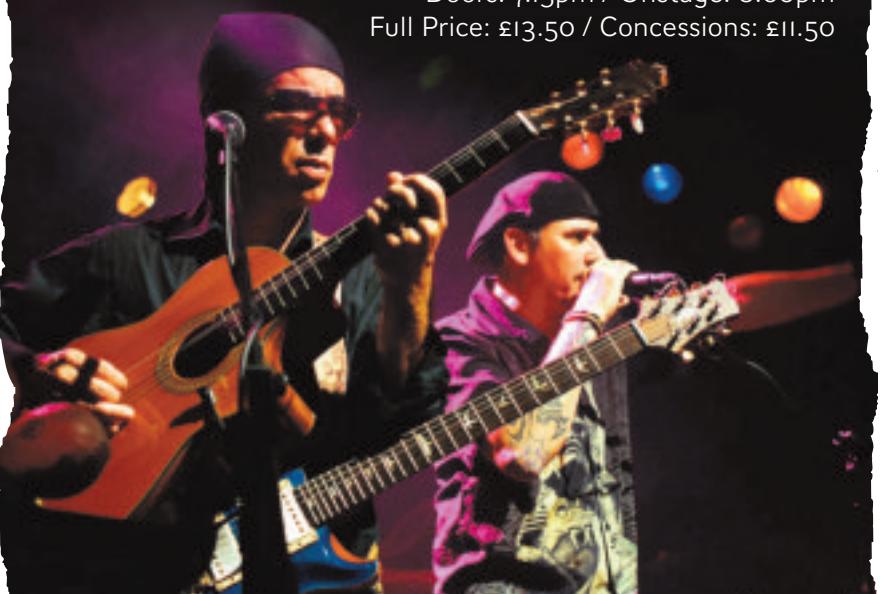
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Seaton Drama Group's comedy double

SEATON DRAMA GROUP'S B.O.G.O.F. evening is offering two plays for the price of one! Penned by local writer Chrissy Evans, who asked the group to read and comment on them. There was so much laughter at the read through that the group asked to stage them. Both plays are full of comic moments and pathos.

'Is it Friday' is set in a retirement home and features a forthright character called Beattie. It is full of comic moments, some pathos and mystery... what is the silent Martha from Cheltenham spa's story? All is revealed at the end.

'The Beach Huts' is a snapshot of the beach hut community on a beach which could be Seaton? We meet a diverse cast of characters and find out some secrets along the way entwined with hilarity. Making his debut on stage is Charlie the

Jack Russell... Working with animals - anything could happen!

Tickets are now on sale at The Gateway box office - Telephone: 01297 625699 £7 and £5 for age 12 and under. Performances on Wednesday 29th and Thursday, April 30th take place at 7.30pm each night.



Seaton Drama Group

Psychic Vibration on the Medium Wave

EX-HAIRDRESSER Steve Holbrook, regarded by many as one of the UK's top Clairvoyant Mediums, is visiting locally very shortly, and he explains how he hears the voices of our loved ones that have passed away. His ability started from behind the salon chair, and he now visits Theatres and Hotels around the country, and as far as the Caribbean, demonstrating his unique ability to act as a telephone exchange between this world and the Spirit world.

Steve says that he was always aware from being a child that life existed beyond the grave, when he awoke to find 5 soldiers marching through his bedroom, but could only see the top half of them floating through the room. "This was very un-nerving experience but it was to give me an early glimpse of what was to come, and now it's as natural as breathing to me"

Steve started work in Leeds city centre in a busy hairdressing salon, and feels that the years he spent behind the chair, having that personal contact with the customers, stimulated this rare,

yet natural ability to hear the

voices of spirits. People used to come in and book for their hair cut, and often got more than they bargained for when he passed on a message from their loved one. Steve was always the busiest stylist, and had a six week waiting list if people didn't re-book immediately, and says "I often wonder if they kept coming back for my ability as a hair stylist, or the possibility that they might receive a message from a relative who had passed away!"

He now gives messages of re-assurance to people who have lost their loved ones, and by communicating with them, helps them understand that life continues, just simply in a different dimension.

One lady's mum came through to her in one of Steve's messages, and said to the daughter "don't forget the brown Prada handbag on Friday". The lady replied "I'm putting it in my mum's coffin on Friday, she only died 5 days ago". Who would know this information?

One of Steve's best friends is the multi-talented Jane MacDonald, singer and

co-presenter on ITV's Loose Women. Steve met Jane in a Spiritualist Church many years ago, and predicted she would be on BBC TV as part of a cruise entertainment documentary. She didn't believe it, but the year after it came true, and she was the star of The Cruise, the first docu-soap, and she had the biggest selling debut album of all time. She has dedicated her auto-biography to Steve, calling him her inspiration and guru, and can't thank him enough for being there when she needs guidance.

Steve has 3 books out, 'Light in the Darkness', 'Out of this World', and 'Survival', and these all offer a true insight into the day-to-day life of a working medium, Steve's beliefs on many areas of Spiritualism, and a great background to Steve's life.

Steve has raised tens of thousands of pounds for charities over the years, £50000 for his local hospice in Wakefield, £5000 for MacMillan Support, and most recently our current total for PACT – a charity that helps terminally ill children and their parents across the country – is almost £21000. He is dedicated to raising funds and awareness for this charity.

Stephen Holbrook will host an evening of Clairvoyance at the Beehive, Honiton on Friday, May 8th, doors 7pm for 7.30pm.

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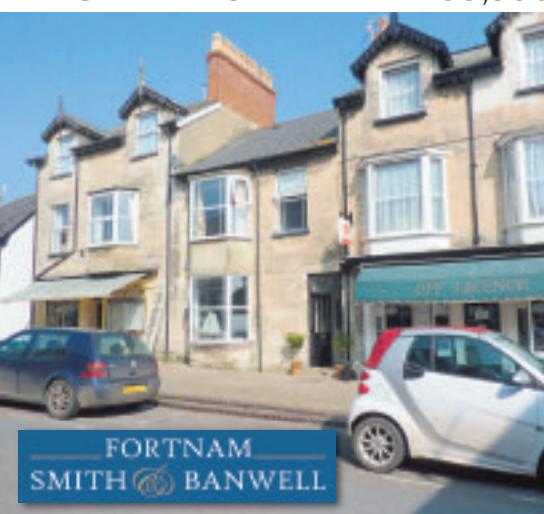
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The ground floor accommodation briefly comprises of a reception vestibule, reception hall, generous living room with feature bay window and open fire, separate dining room also with an open fire and newly fitted kitchen. To the first floor are three bedrooms, galleried landing area which offers additional study space, family bathroom and separate WC. To the rear of the house is an enclosed, courtyard/garden room with door to rear pedestrian access.

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Beer, Delightful Three Bedroom Period Home. £390,000
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NEW

Seaton, Four Bedroom Period End Terrace Home. £248,000

An attractive four bedroom end of terrace home only a short distance from the town centre and beach.

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Seaton, Brand New Penthouse Apartment. £295,000
Only two remaining, of three superb brand new penthouse apartments offering rural and sea views located in outstanding landscaped gardens and grounds. Onsite Parking. EPC rating B.



Seaton, Attractive Chalet Style House. £285,000
An attractive detached three bedroom chalet style house close to all amenities and the seafront. Gardens, an integral garage and additional off road parking. EPC rating E.



Beer, Attractive Four Bedroom Detached House. £529,950
An attractive and spacious four bedroom detached home located on a corner plot with delightful panoramic views sweeping round from Lyme Bay and the Heritage Coast. Landscaped gardens, onsite parking and an attached garage/workshop. EPC rating D.



Branscombe, Attractive Two Bedroom Cottage. £499,950
A delightful and most attractive two bedroom attached Grade II listed thatched cottage allocated at the heart of Branscombe. There is a detached one bedroom studio annexe, good sized gardens, detached double garage and additional vehicle parking.



Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £295,000
An attractive and substantial two bedroom detached bungalow located in an excellent sized garden and only a short level distance from the town centre beach. Landscaped gardens and onsite parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Western Side of Town. £475,000 OIRO
Onward chain. A most attractive detached house built to an individual design and located in one of the premier roads in Seaton. Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom/utility and study, master bedroom with en suite and balcony with three further bedrooms and bathroom. Detached garage/workshop. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Attractive Three Bedroom Home. £575,000
A beautifully presented three bedroom home in one of the premier roads in Seaton with outstanding views over the town towards Haven Cliff and Lyme Bay. Gardens and grounds approaching 1/3 of an acre, roof terrace, onsite parking, detached double garage and annexe potential. EPC rating D.



Beer, Four Bedroom Semi Detached Home. £335,000
A substantial four bedroom semi detached home located close to the centre of Beer with advantage of terraced landscaped gardens and onsite parking. The front bedrooms and the rear garden have Lyme Bay views. EPC rating D.



Beer, Three Bedroom Character Apartment. £335,000
A superb and beautifully presented ground floor three bedroom character apartment with spacious and flexible accommodation with most appealing views over the village and Lyme Bay. Courtyard garden, roof terrace and parking. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Detached Bedroom Bungalow. £365,000
An attractive three bedroom detached bungalow built to an individual design with the benefit of a double garage, gas fired central heating and double glazing. Landscaped gardens and on-site parking. EPC rating D.



Colyford, Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £320,000
A two bedroom detached bungalow with large gardens bisected by a stream. Kitchen/dining room, conservatory and two bedrooms. Garage and parking. Large gardens. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Attractive Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow. £249,950
An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow located in a quiet position with attractive south facing gardens and appealing distant rural views towards Axmouth. Garage and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Detached Four Bedroom House. £360,000
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Harbour Road, Seaton £135,000

NO CHAIN



- ◆ Two Minutes From The Beach
- ◆ Two Bedrooms
- ◆ Large Lounge/Diner
- ◆ New Kitchen And Shower Room 2014
- ◆ Double Glazed and Gas Central Heating
- ◆ Light And airy
- ◆ Garage
- ◆ Ideal Investment Second Home or First Time Buy
- ◆ The Property Has Recently Had A Rental Income Of £575.00 PCM

Fore Street, Seaton £107,000

REDUCED BY £2,500

NO CHAIN



- ◆ Two Bedroom Flat
- ◆ No Onward Chain
- ◆ Ideal Investment Property or First Time Buy
- ◆ Conveniently Located for the Town Centre and Beach
- ◆ Large Shared Garden
- ◆ Bright and airy
- ◆ Currently Tenanted

Armada Close, Seaton £329,950

NEW



- ◆ 4 Bedroom Detached Family Property situated in a quiet close, within walking distance of Colyton Grammar School.
- ◆ Large kitchen
- ◆ Lounge/diner
- ◆ Large conservatory
- ◆ Double Glazing & Gas central heating
- ◆ Cloakroom, bathroom & en-suite
- ◆ Parking and garage
- ◆ The property has a south facing, enclosed rear garden.



£329,950

Colhayne Lane, Umborne £315,000

PADDOCK



- ◆ Situated in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty
- ◆ Brookviews is a 4 Bedroom Semi-Detached Barn Conversion with Spectacular Rural Views and a Paddock of Approximately 1/2 Acre. No Chain.

£315,000

Axford Meadows, Chard Junction £278,000

VIEWS



4/5 BEDROOMS

- ◆ Four/Five Bedrooms - Immaculately Presented
- ◆ Kitchen / Breakfast Room (20'4 x 11'6)
- ◆ Lounge with French Doors (29'11 x 10'9)
- ◆ Second Reception Room/Bedroom 5 (12'10 x 9')
- ◆ Conservatory Room
- ◆ Family Bathroom With A Roll Top Bath Ball & Claw Feet
- ◆ Backs On To Open Countryside
- ◆ New Gas Combination Boiler & Radiators
- ◆ Non-Estate Village location
- ◆ Garage & Parking For Several Cars



Meads, Musbury Road, Axminster £264,950

REDUCED BY £10,000



- ◆ Four Bedroom Detached House
- ◆ Modern Kitchen And Utility Area
- ◆ Dining Room with Log Burner
- ◆ Lounge With Double Doors Into Rear Garden
- ◆ Family Bathroom & Downstairs Shower Room
- ◆ Fully Enclosed Front & Rear Gardens
- ◆ Garage and Off Road Parking
- ◆ Double Glazing & GCH



Woodfields Seaton £269,950

2/3 BEDROOMS



- ◆ Three Bedroom Bungalow
- ◆ Fully modernised and well presented
- ◆ Fully fitted kitchen
- ◆ Lounge
- ◆ Double glazed and Gas central heating
- ◆ Bathroom & Cloakroom
- ◆ Garage and Parking for 2 vehicles
- ◆ Enclosed rear garden
- ◆ Level garden

£269,950

Mill View Gardens, Axminster £232,000

REMAINING NHBC



Millwey Avenue, Axminster £168,950

NO CHAIN



- ◆ Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- ◆ Kitchen & Dining Room
- ◆ Lounge
- ◆ Bathroom & Cloakroom
- ◆ Large Attic Room
- ◆ Double Glazing & New Gas Boiler
- ◆ NO East Devon Restriction
- ◆ NO CHAIN



Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis £149,500

ONE BEDROOM FLAT



- ◆ One bedroom flat
- ◆ Own front door (no shared communal areas)
- ◆ Can holiday let
- ◆ Allocated parking space
- ◆ Two large storage rooms with power and lighting
- ◆ 5.4m fully enclosed balcony with stunning views across the bay

£149,500

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3 BEDROOMS



Valley View, Axminster £84,000

NO CHAIN

NO CHAIN

NO CHAIN



- ◆ 2 Bedroom Retirement Property with views over nearby countryside
- ◆ Fitted Kitchen
- ◆ Spacious Lounge with Views
- ◆ Bathroom
- ◆ Secure Entry System & 24hr Care Line
- ◆ Part time Property Manager
- ◆ Communal Gardens

£84,000

COMING SOON

Two bedroom Holiday Lodge at Harepath Hill being sold complete with all the furniture and equipment, ready to holiday let this season. The Lodge already has some bookings in place. Achieving approximately £250 pw low season and £500 pw high season.

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**NEW****NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****Manor Court, Seaton**

- A superbly presented, modern detached coach house
- Contemporary, well fitted kitchen
- Prime, tucked away town centre location

- White suite family bathroom
- Integral garage with power connected
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room

- Two double bedrooms
- Attractive, level secluded garden
- Superbly presented throughout
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C

£225,000

NEW**NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****Eyewell Green, Seaton**

- Semi detached house
- Newly fitted contemporary bathroom suite with corner bath and shower cubicle
- Three bedrooms
- Living room & kitchen diner

- Recently upgraded & modernised internally
- New internal doors fitted throughout
- Newly installed Upvc double glazed windows
- Occupying an elevated corner plot

- New gas boiler and central heating installed
- Scope to create off road parking or single garage STP
- Energy Performance is E

£189,000

NEW**NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****The Saltings, Seaton**

- A substantial detached chalet style residence
- Well fitted kitchen/breakfast room & separate dining room
- Desirable, level location with open views

- Four spacious bedrooms
- Family bathroom & en-suite shower room to master bedroom
- Attractive, level lawned surrounding gardens
- Living room with feature fireplace

- Double integral garage & block paved driveway
- Separate dining room & ground floor cloakroom
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is D

£357,000

NEW**NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****Heather Close, Seaton**

- Detached Coach House
- Three bedrooms
- Modern Kitchen / Diner
- Contemporary bathroom suite with large shower cubicle

- Part galleried 'L' shaped lounge
- Beautiful, low maintenance landscaped garden at the rear
- Situated in Cul-De-Sac in a popular residential location

- Off road parking for two vehicles
- Convenience store nearby
- Internal viewing is strongly advised

£235,000

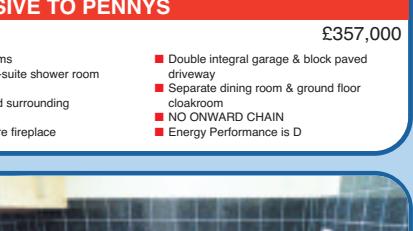
NEW**NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****Scalwell Park, Seaton**

- Detached bungalow
- Two double bedrooms
- Large kitchen / diner
- Benefiting from UPVC double glazing

- Gas central heating
- Off road parking and a single garage
- Approximately one kilometre to the town centre

- A south facing rear garden
- Close by to the Hooper town bus stop service
- Within short walking distance of a convenience store

£234,950

NEW**NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****Overmass House, Seaton**

- A well presented town centre apartment
- Modern Kitchen
- Two bedrooms
- Modern white bathroom suite

- Gas central heating
- An ideal first time buy or investment opportunity
- Situated in the town centre close to all the local amenities

- Sealed unit double glazing
- Living Room
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C

£115,000

NEW**NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TO PENNYS****Haven Court, Seaton**

- Purpose built retirement apartment
- Residents lounge and guest suite
- Close proximity to the sea front, beach and town centre
- Electric heating

- One double bedroom
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Spacious living room and separate dining room
- Modern, well fitted kitchen

- Attractive, landscaped communal gardens
- Communal, secure gated parking
- Energy Performance is B

£99,950

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**Haven Court, Seaton**

- A modern purpose built retirement development
- Benefiting from Upvc double glazing
- Town centre location, close to all amenities
- Electric heating

**Manor Road, Seaton**

- A fine 1920's detached family house
- Oil fired central heating
- Five bedrooms
- Highly convenient, central location close to the town centre & beach
- Living room, dining room, breakfast room, study & conservatory

**Causeway, Beer**

- A charming Beer stone cottage
- A peaceful rear courtyard and outside store
- Two bedrooms
- Off road parking for one vehicle
- An ideal second home or holiday let investment

**Ash Grove, Seaton**

- Semi Detached Bungalow
- One bedroom
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Good sized rear garden
- Driveway with parking for up to 3 cars

**Ridgeway Lane, Colyton**

- Spacious multiple aspect living room with wood burner
- Large garage/workshop and parking for several vehicles
- Open plan dining room and stunning integrated kitchen

**Scalwell Park, Seaton**

- A semi-detached bungalow
- Gas central heating
- Two bedrooms
- Sealed unit double glazing

**Scalwell Mead, Seaton**

- A well presented semi-detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- Situated in this popular residential location

**Homemeadows House, Sidmouth**

- Communal entrance to the block
- Stairs and lift to first floor
- Front door to the flat and entrance hallway with airing cupboard

**Maple Close, Seaton**

- Four bedrooms, master en-suite and luxury bathroom
- Oil central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Very private yet accessible location
- Energy Performance is E

**Oaklands Close, Seaton**

- Substantial detached bungalow situated in an elevated location
- Conservatory off the kitchen and dining area.
- Popular sought after location
- Attractive gravelled garden at the front
- Lounge / Diner

**Oaklands Close, Seaton**

- Three bedrooms, Master with en-suites
- Stunning viewings towards Lyme Bay and off the Axe Valley
- Double garage and off road parking
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C

**Southdown Road, Beer**

- A substantial detached house with attractive views
- Three bedrooms and self contained annexe
- Extensive off road parking and single garage
- Some modernisation required
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is E

**Buttercup Close, Seaton**

- Large attractive garden with decked area
- Driveway at the rear and additional parking space
- Benefiting from gas central heating & Upvc double glazing throughout
- NO ONWARD CHAIN

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NEW

**£399,950**

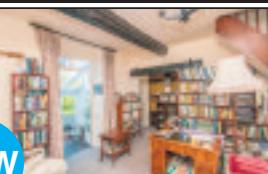
NEW

£160,000

NEW

£149,950

NEW

£275,000**SMALLRIDGE**

Situated in a lane side location, on the edge of a popular village in the East Devon countryside, with far reaching views of which can be appreciated from both aspects. Although the location is rural, easy access is available to the market town of Axminster and the nearby resort of Lyme Regis. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £135,000 OIEO**

A Victorian House, located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Built originally as an archetypal "two up two down", this home has been extended and now offers a utility room and kitchen to the rear, as well as a light and well-proportioned attic room. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £115,000**

A two bedroom mid terraced home situated in a favoured area of Axminster comprising a lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, one double and one single bedroom, and a family bathroom. There is a garden to the rear of the property as well as an allocated parking space. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £139,950**

A recently built coach house in a popular town location, with accommodation comprising of two bedrooms, open plan/kitchen lounge, bathroom as well as garage and parking. The property also benefits from the remainder of an NHBC warranty. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.

**KILMINGTON £12,500**

Single garage with up and over door located in the village of Kilmington. Ideally suited for someone requiring additional parking/storage in the area. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt.

**AXMINSTER £174,950**

A rare opportunity to obtain a freehold two bedroom town house, hidden from view and occupying a spacious 107 m sq. With lovely gardens and off street parking, this well maintained home provides generous living accommodation with a south facing garden! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.

**AXMINSTER £359,950**

An immaculately presented five bedroom detached property conveniently located on the southern side of the town. This home provides stylish accommodation with generously sized rooms.. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: B

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**KILMINGTON £189,950**

An extremely well-presented attractive stone cottage nestled in the heart of the village of Kilmington. Believed to be dating to the 19th century, this home offers a flavour of the past with the comforts of modern living. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F.

**SEATON £232,500**

A three bedroom semi-detached bungalow in a popular residential location in the coastal resort of Seaton. This well maintained home benefits from a modern fitted kitchen and bathroom and is presented in good decorative order throughout. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.

**AXMINSTER £345,000**

A well presented four bedroom bungalow situated within a cul-de-sac on the southern edge of Axminster. Having undergone improvements by the current owners, this wonderful home enjoys fine country views internally and externally from its well-tended gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**SEATON £435,000**

This substantial detached house is situated in a sought after location a short distance from the seafront and the facilities on offer in the coastal town of Seaton. Refurbished by the owner to exacting standards, this exquisite property would make an ideal family home. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £220,000**

A semi-detached house dating from the 1930s, situated towards the outer edge of the market town of Axminster, but offering easy access to the facilities available in the town. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**RAYMOND'S HILL £410,000**

Coming to the market for the first time since the property was built in 1956, a three bedroom detached bungalow with fantastic views across the Axe Valley. This well loved home sits centrally in its plot which has ample parking and a single garage. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.

**KILMINGTON £174,950**

A semi-detached two bedroom bungalow in a convenient location only a short walk from all the amenities of the market town of Axminster. The property has been redecorated and benefits from double glazing, gas central heating, garage and parking as well as an enclosed garden to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £174,950**

A three bedroom detached bungalow located a short distance from the centre of the small market town of Axminster with benefits including double glazing, gas fired central heating, single garage, off road parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £203,500**

A three bedroom detached bungalow located in the heart of the village of Membury, with accommodation comprising briefly of an entrance porch, entrance hall, shower room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and utility room. 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.

**SEATON £295,000**

A well presented detached bungalow in a tucked away location within the coastal town of Seaton. With accommodation briefly comprising of two double bedrooms (en-suite to the master), lounge/dining room, kitchen and bathroom, this wonderful home is complete with garage, driveway and level gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £242,500**

A two bedroom detached bungalow situated within a convenient location. Only a short walk from all the amenities of the market town of Axminster, this well-rounded property is complete with garage and off street parking, an enclosed rear garden and a workshop to the side. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER**

A well presented two double bedroom home in a tucked away town location. Benefiting from allocated parking, an enclosed rear garden, and having been redecorated by the current owners, this super property is move-in ready and would make an ideal first time buy. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C.

**£125,000**

NO CHAIN

**AXMINSTER £138,000**

A newly refurbished maisonette located in the heart of the market town of Axminster, with easy access to the shops and local amenities. Benefiting from three bedrooms with accommodation spread over three floors, viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate what is on offer. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: Exempt.

**AXMINSTER £199,950**

A three bedroom house in a popular town location, with well presented accommodation including a lounge, kitchen/dining room, bathroom as well as a cloakroom and en-suite facilities. An ideal family home or investment, this modern property is complete with a garage and an enclosed rear garden. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C.

**WAMBROOK, NR CHARD £125,000**

An opportunity to purchase a very well presented ground floor apartment in a rural village location. Accommodation comprises of two bedrooms, lounge/dining room, a stylish kitchen and shower room, with benefits including use of a car park and gardens to the front and rear. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D.

**AXMINSTER £325,000**

A detached three bedroom house in an elevated position with an abundance of period features. Set in a generous plot amounting to circa 3/4 of an acre with extensively stocked gardens, complete with outbuildings, this property has been a much loved home for 25 years and is truly unique in its appeal. Tenure: Freehold EPC: G.

**MEMBURY £250,000**

A detached 3 bedroom bungalow presented in superb condition in a village location. Complete with garage and gardens, this property has the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.

**AXMINSTER £174,950**

NO CHAIN

**MEMBURY £399,950**

A very well presented detached house located in the heart of the village of Membury with accommodation comprising briefly of an entrance porch, entrance hall, shower room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and utility room. 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E.

**AXMINSTER £179,950**

Three bedroom semi-detached house in a popular town location, with accommodation comprising of kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, bathroom, as well as garage and parking. This well-presented property would be ideal as a first-time buy, family home or investment. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: B.



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FLAX MEADOW, AXMINSTER



SOLD

This very attractive stone elevation and bay fronted 3 bedroom, 3 storey town house is competitively priced for a quick sale and is offered to the market in excellent order, worthy of particular mention is the landscaped rear garden, the nearby garage, gas central heating, Upvc double glazing and the well planned spacious and versatile accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, living room, cloakroom, kitchen/diner, 2 double bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with the master bedroom and en-suite shower room on the 2nd floor. Private landscaped rear garden.

Viewing highly recommended. EPC B. £185,000 for a quick sale.

**SIMILAR
REQUIRED**

STONEYGATE, AXMINSTER



SOLD

This exceptionally versatile 1920's detached chalet style house offers well planned accommodation of 4/5 bedrooms and is set in gardens and grounds of approximately 1.25 acres. Comprising Verandah Porch, Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Sitting room, large Kitchen/Breakfast, Dining room/Bedroom 5, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 further bedrooms, Bathroom with Jacuzzi bath, Large Garage and Workshop. EPC Rating: E. £439,950

**SIMILAR
REQUIRED**

SPRINGFIELD TERRACE, TATWORTH



SOLD

Springfield Terrace is a 3 bedroom bay fronted Edwardian mid terraced house with an exceptionally large rear garden. Ideal for a family with 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Conveniently situated in a village location with nearby school and shops between Axminster and Chard. No Chain. EPC E. £145,000

**SIMILAR
REQUIRED**

OVER YONDER, SMALLRIDGE



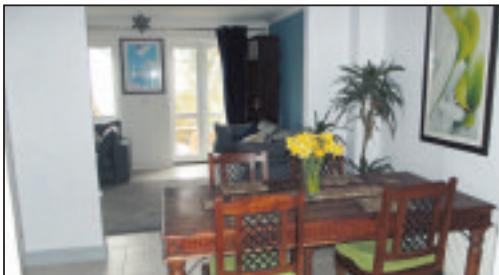
This substantial 5 bedroom detached home benefits from a quiet location in a sought after village situated just outside of Axminster enjoying rural valley views to the front elevation and adjoining open countryside at the rear. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, spacious Reception Hall, Cloak/Shower room, Sitting room, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, master Bedroom with En – Suite Shower room, 4 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, integral double Garage, private front & rear Gardens. EPC rating D. £399,950

HILLCREST, KILMINGTON



A very attractive 3 bedroom semi-detached house boasting an exceptionally large garden in the popular village of Kilmington. Ideal as a family in this sought after village the spacious accommodation comprises double glazed conservatory, entrance hall, downstairs wc, 26' long living / dining room with woodburner, newly fitted kitchen, utility area / rear porch, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large corner plot garden. EPC E. £279,950

CATNIP CLOSE, AXMINSTER



This attractive stone elevation, 4 bedroom town house offers spacious versatile accommodation arranged over 3 floors with patio doors from the sitting room into the rear garden, pedestrian gate from garden leads to the garage. Accommodation comprises entrance hall with downstairs cloakroom, kitchen leads into the dining area and in turn the sitting room, downstairs cupboard, 3 bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with master bedroom and dressing room with ensuite shower room on the second floor. £209,950

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SEATON £330,000



A beautifully presented two bedroom detached bungalow with views towards the sea and Axe Cliff. The current owners have renovated this property to a high standard including new boiler, plumbing, electrics and uPVC double glazing. Located in a sought after elevated location this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated. EPC rating D.

MUSBURY £325,000



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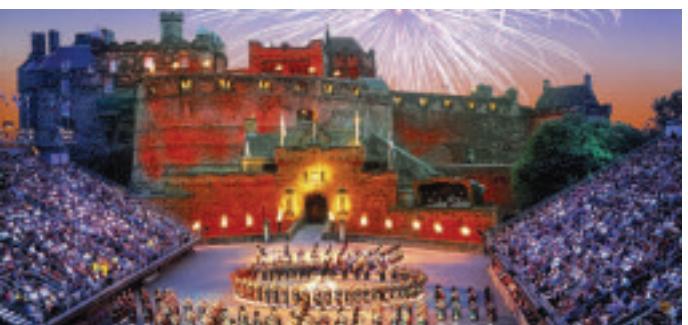
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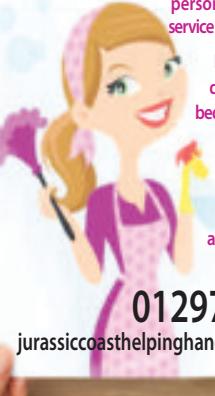
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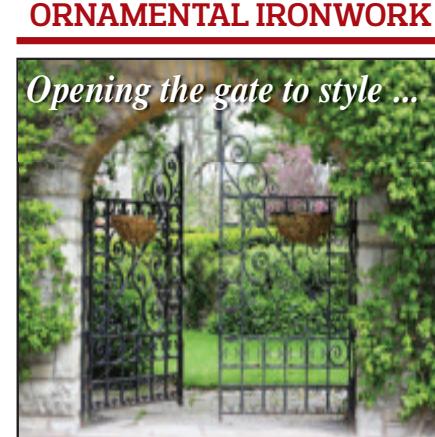
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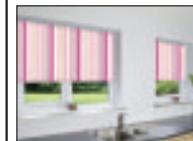
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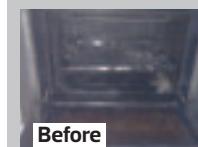
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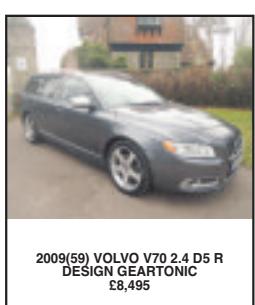
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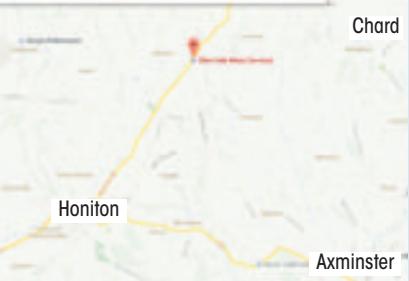


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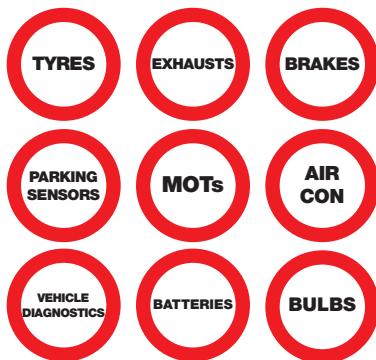
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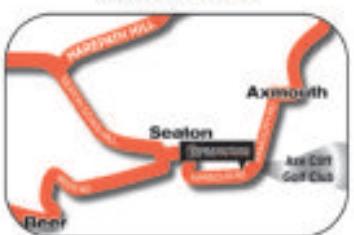
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New Toyota Avensis

ORDER books are now open for the new Toyota Avensis, hard on the heels of the model's world debut at the Geneva motor show in March.

First details of the UK line-up demonstrate how Toyota has raised Avensis's appeal with more distinctive styling, higher levels of sensory quality in a re-worked cabin, improved equipment specifications and a range of efficient Euro 6-compliant engines.

True to its 17-year heritage, new Avensis is British-built, manufactured exclusively at Toyota's Burnaston car plant in Derbyshire. Both saloon and Touring Sports wagon models are available, priced from £17,765. Full series production will be initiated soon, with the first cars being delivered to customers from late June.

Model range

Avensis adopts a new grade structure which reflects how it has been designed, engineered and equipped to meet the leading requirements of both private and business customers.

The established Active and Excel grades mark the entry point and top of the range. These are joined by new Business Edition and Business Edition Plus versions at the heart of the line-up. Across the board, specifications se-

cure high levels of safety, comfort and convenience, not least with the standard provision of Toyota Safety Sense integrated active safety features on all models (further details below).

Key features of the Active grade include Pre-Crash Safety system, cruise control, air conditioning, six-speaker CD/radio audio, Bluetooth, auto-dimming rear-view mirror, LED rear and daytime running lights and power windows.

Business Edition adds to this strong foundation with the Toyota Touch 2 with Go touchscreen multimedia and navigation system, digital/DAB audio package with eight-inch display, reversing camera, rain-sensing wipers, dusk-sensing headlights, automatic air conditioning, 17-inch alloy wheels and part-Alcantara seat upholstery. The active safety features extend to Automatic High Beam, Lane Departure Warning and Road Sign Assist.

Business Edition Plus delivers further premium features including leather upholstery with Alcantara inserts, front fog lights with a cornering function, LED headlamps, smart entry and rear privacy glass. The LED daytime running lights gain light guides, creating a distinctive lighting signature.



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FORD Motor Company has revealed the all-new Ford Galaxy, which has advanced as a spacious, refined and technology-laden people mover offering luxurious travel for seven passengers.

Featuring the company's latest global design language with a sophisticated grille and slim-line headlamps, the all-new Galaxy offers seven full-size seats, enabling families to easily switch between seating or load space with a segment-first feature that raises third-row seats at the push of a button.

Comfort is enhanced for front seat passengers with massaging Ford Multi-Contour Seats; and for rear seat passengers with integral link rear suspension that offers a smoother, quieter ride.

Galaxy takes the nameplate's signature car-like driving dynamics to a new level with Ford Adaptive Steering technology, which adjusts steering ratio according to speed to optimise manoeuvrability and precision, and Ford's latest fuel-efficient engines, including the powerful new 210PS bi-turbo 2.0-litre TDCi diesel.

"Families across Europe have grown up with the Galaxy. Customers are reassured by its ability to carry seven in first-class comfort and safety, and to constantly surprise with its unmatched versatility," said Roelant de

Waard, vice president, Marketing, Sales and Service, Ford of Europe. "The all-new Galaxy enhances those qualities with improved dynamics, fuel efficiency and refinement – as well as useful innovations."

Ford literally "revealed" the all-new Galaxy for the first time – on the back of a moving trailer – through an incredible stunt performed with the help of illusionist Darcy Oake (<http://bit.ly/Galaxyillusion>).

Flexible for family life

All-new Galaxy makes it easier than ever to maximise space for passengers and luggage. A control panel in the rear luggage compartment enables all five second- and third-row seats to be folded flat at the push of a button. As a segment-first, the panel also can be used to automatically raise the third row seats.

A flat load floor makes it easier to load large or bulky items, and the ability to slide and recline second- and third-row seats individually means seating and loadspace combinations are as easy to tailor to the school run as for trips to the airport. Beneath the boot floor the new Cargo Management System offers 20 litres of hidden storage, and helps to carry taller items.

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"Galaxy has always been a car designed around the needs of seven, and our new model takes this philosophy to even greater heights with every occupant benefiting from outstanding levels of comfort and refinement," said Andrew Kernahan, Ford Galaxy chief programme engineer.

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Local football round-up

Axminster management duo stand down CLUB STILL BOTTOM OF THE LEAGUE AFTER OKEHAMPTON LOSS

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA LEAGUE

Okehampton 4 Axminster 2

FOLLOWING a midweek disagreement with the club's committee, Axminster Town's management duo of Keith Somers and Pete Knox are understood, along with secretary Matt Hewer, to have resigned from their posts, *writes HOWARD LARCOMBE*.

The pair took up the reins in October of last year and, despite an upturn in results, have been unable to lift the Tigers off the foot of the South West Peninsula League Division One (East) table.

The highlight of their tenure in charge was undoubtedly a 2-1 defeat of title chasing Galpin which heralded an impressive four game unbeaten run.

Earlier in the season former Reserves team manager Keith Taylor resigned after just 10 games in charge.

The club is still to play on their state of the art new ground on Chard Road due to on-going wrangles with the developers Devonshire Homes and have been leading a nomadic existence for the whole of the current season to the consternation of players, officials and supporters alike.

Sam Dibling and Ben Vine scored the goals as Axminster began the search for a new manager with a 4-2 defeat at midtubers' Okehampton Argyle and are now seven points adrift at the foot of the table.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

Beer Albion FC

IN ONE of their best performances of the season, Beer Albion provided an Easter treat for the large crowd at the Furzebrake on Saturday winning 2-1 against third placed Heavitree United, *writes RICHARD HONOR*.

The Fishermen, who were missing key players in keeper Steve Jones, Ollie Morgan, Shaun Denslow and Richard Walker, fully deserved their win, playing with more passion and determination than their high-flying opponents.

Beer kicked off into a strong wind and had to defend resolutely for the first 20 minutes.

Heavitree, however, failed to make good use of the conditions frequently over-hitting the final ball.

Early on there were too many fouls and off-the-ball incidents but the referee handled these well, diffusing some potentially nasty situations.

Keeper Shaun Gould was kept busy but his handling was sound and he made two great saves to keep Beer in the game, the second of these being a spectacular flying dive when a goal seemed certain.

Just as the Fishermen were getting a foothold, striker James Melville hobbled off with a recurring hamstring problem in the 29th minute.

However, on came Jamial Iddi, and with his first touch he put Beer in front with a glancing header from a fiercely driven Chris Long free kick.

Beer now seemed well in control with holding midfielder Martin Adkin superb in front of his back line. On 40 minutes, however, Heavitree equalised with a penalty after centre-back Joe Adkin who otherwise had a good game was adjudged to have brought down a visitor's forward.

In the second half, Beer – now with the wind at their backs – started strongly.

After a couple of early headers from Martin Adkin missing the target, the Fishermen took the lead on 47 minutes when the industrious Jacob Clode was brought down in the box and Chris Long put away an unstoppable penalty.

Heavitree then lost their cool and minutes later had a player dismissed for foul on Long.

Beer continued to press their opponents back into their own half denying them space to get their passing game together.

However in the final 20 minutes as Heavitree started to regain composure after the sending-off, they played their best football of the match and came close to equalising when their centre forward headed just wide from a left-wing cross.

Beer held their nerve and were denied a late third goal when a wind-assisted clearance from keeper Gould appeared to be clawed back by a 10-yard cross.

Tivvy still have a nine-point lead over Feniton who at least clawed a couple of points back with a 1-0 victory at home to NEWTOWN. Jamie Doidge was the Feniton scorer.

Thorverton shocked Sidbury United 4-1 on their own patch and the home side also had a man sent off. Aaron Streat (2), Lee Radford and Simon Gregory scored for the Thors.

Seaton Town, currently on a roll, won 4-2 against Topsham Town after going two down. Jordan Bastin had both Topsham goals but Seaton then scored twice just before half-time and hit a third just after the break.

Hatherleigh Town are through to the final of the East Devon Senior Cup after winning 4-1 at Willand Rovers. Goals coming from John O'Donoghue (2), Greg Mitchell and Jake Rowe. The North Devon side will now be up against first division Exwick Villa.

Villa, meanwhile, still with a slender chance of winning Division One, were held to a 2-2 draw by Exmouth Amateurs while rivals Newton St Cyres could not better that result as they drew 0-0 at Wellington Town.

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After the break it was different story with the Cronies adding another six goals at regular intervals which made the final score of 7-0 rather flattering.

Later in the game, Axminster had their keeper sent off along with an opposing player in what can only be described as an ugly incident.

On a brighter note, it was great to see Daniel Beer play the last 20 minutes, his first appearance since breaking his leg in August at Budleigh Salterton.

D&E ROUND-UP

with Colin Goodwin

IN THE space of four days mid-table CHARD TOWN had a major impact on the title hopes of the top two in Premier.

On Wednesday Chard beat FENITON 2-0 with goals from Sam Page and Max Westlake and then held leaders TIVERTON to a 1-1 draw thanks to an Adam Tovey strike.

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CULM UNITED, the Division Eight leaders, wrecked rivals ST MARTINS 8-0, but WELLINGTON stay joint top with a narrow 2-1 victory at home to SANDFORD.

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LAPFORD took another stride towards the Division Four title with their 7-0 win against lowly NEWTOWN. Mark Tucker starred with hat-trick.

MORCHARD BISHOP hopes nose-dived as they went down 3-2 at LANGDON. BAMPTON are having a great finish to the season, their latest success being a 5-1 win against WESSEX ROVERS with Jack Isaac getting a hat-trick.

Division Five leaders OTTERTON wound up their season with a 2-1 win at ILMINSTER TOWN, Kev Pitt and Gary May scoring, but FLUXTON who have four matches left are just four points adrift after they trounced WINKLEIGH 5-0. James Santer and Si Durrant both scored twice.

SANDFORD hopes plunged beaten

2-1 by SAMPFORD PEVERELL who climb over them, as do HONITON TOWN who defeated STARCROSS 5-1.

KENTISBEARE moved to within a point of Division Six leaders Ottery St Mary after winning their derby clash at DUNKESWELL ROVERS 2-1.

Veteran Nat Davey scored twice for SILVERTON in their 4-1 win at LANGDON.

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DORSET JUNIOR CUP FINAL (at Bridport, 7:45pm kick-off)

Netherbury v Wool & Winfrith

Wednesday, April 8th

DIVISION TWO (6:15pm kick-off)

Crewkerne Rangers v Charmouth

Upplyme v Crewkerne Town Res

Thursday, April 9th

DORSET JUNIOR CUP FINAL (at Bridport, 7:45pm kick-off)

Netherbury v Wool & Winfrith

DIVISION THREE (6:15pm kick-off)

Chard Rangers v Chard Utd Res

Saturday, April 11th

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP, semi-final (2pm kick-off)

Hawkchurch Utd (Div 3) v

Merriott Rovers (D4)

Drimpton (D2) v Thorncombe (D2)

PREMIER (2:30pm kick-off)

Beaminster v Shepton Beau

Combe Res v Crewkerne Town

Misterton v Lyme Regis Res

DIVISION ONE (2:30pm kick-off)

Chard Utd v Pymore

Lyme Bantams v Farway Utd

Netherbury v Forton Rangers

Winsham Utd v Barrington

DIVISION TWO (2:30pm kick-off)

Ilminster Town A v Upplyme

Beaminster Res v Crewkerne Res

DIVISION THREE (2:30pm kick-off)

Barrington Res v Dowlish & Donyatt

Merriott Dyn v Millwey Rise Res

S.Petherton Res v Shepton Res

DIVISION FOUR (2:30pm kick-off)

Combe B v Hinton

Chard Rangers Res v Upplyme Res

Crewkerne Rangers Res v Winsham Utd Res

Farway Utd Res v Chard Utd Allstars

RESULTS

Good Friday (April 3rd)

Crewkerne Town 4

(A.Dawe 3, Jason Manley)

Shepton Beauchamp 1 (D.Peach)

at Forton

Saturday, April 4th

ARTHUR GAGE CUP, semi-final

Barrington 10 Chard Utd 0

Millwey Rise 1 Winsham United 4

TOMMY TABBERER CUP, semi-final

Beaminster Res 4 Thorcombe 1

Crewkerne Rangers A-W Drimpton

BILL BAILEY CUP, semi-final

Shepton Beau Res 2 Merriott Dyn 2

(Dynamons won 4-2 on pens)

South Peth Res 1 Hawkchurch Utd 3

Division One Pld +/- Pts

Barrington (C).....15 68 45

MILLWEY RISE17 23 38

Winsham United17 14 32

Netherbury15 17 30

Lyme Reg Bantams17 -11 22

Chard United16 3 20

Forton Rangers16 -5 19

Luso-Chard18 -32 13

Pymore15 -21 8

FARWAY UNITED14 -56 3

Division Three Pld +/- Pts

Chard Utd Reserves18 24 38

Kingsbury Episcopi18 23 34

Barrington Reserves*16 16 32

HAWKCHURCH UTD 15 31 31

Chard Rangers16 0 27

Thorcombe Reserves*18 -12 23

Dowlish & Donyatt*17 -4 19

South Petherton Reserves 17 -10 19

bowls round-up

DUNKESWELL

DUNKESWELL Bowling Club are holding an open day on **Bank Holiday Monday, May 4th** from 1:30 to 4:30pm in the Throgmorton Hall.

The club's coaches will be on hand to offer help and advice to prospective new members, or bowlers who feel they would like a change from grass to synthetic surface.

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For any further details contact DBC Captain Tom Williams on 01404891799.

EAST DEVON with Caroline Pavey
OVER the past two weeks Awliscombe has secured top spot in Evening Division One with a home win.

Bear will take the runner-up place; because of other results they now can't be caught.

Seaton Cliff are now in contention for third place after a run of three wins. With two games to play, Musbury and Sidford are still battling to get out of the relegation places.

Evening Division Two – an away draw for Membury takes them back to second place, but with games still to play, runner-up spot in this division is still open to four or five teams.

Afternoon Division One saw only a home win for Seaton Cliff 'B' and with the majority of teams with two games to place it is still wide open for any team to take top spot.

A home win for Hemyock takes them back to the top in Afternoon Division Two and an away draw for St Teresa's keeps them in contention, but with the top

five teams only separated by two points it's still anybody's league.

Afternoon Division Three – a home win for Hemyock 'B' takes them back to the top and a home win for Ottery St Mary secures promotion for both teams.

● CAN I please remind all clubs if you have entries in the Jurassic Two Pair/Fours the sign in time is 9am and if any club is still wishing to enter there are still places available – closing date April, 12th.

Also, I am still looking for entries for the league cup, this will be played on one day – May 17th at Cloakham.

It's a team of six players, information is available from me if your club wishes to enter. Closing date: May 1st.

HONITON with Julie Grant

THE excitement for some Honiton ladies is not over as five players and reserve

Yvonne Rayner are involved in yet another national final.

Carole Binmore, Sue Evans, Julie Grant, Joan Heard and Rosemary Hiron will go to Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire to play for Devon against Yorkshire in the Athelney Trophy final on Saturday April 11th.

The club wishes them luck and hopes for another national title this year.

Congratulations to Kieran Daniels on being finalist in the county unbadged singles and semi-finalist in the singles.

Recent friendly matches have gone Honiton's way winning against Feniton 96 to 45; top rink – Phyllis Milner, Gill Manslow, Paul Gadd, and Bernard Tonkin, 32-5.

The ladies won a two rink game at Budleigh 44-27; top rink – Di Hawkins, Ann Brown, Carol Armitage and Rita Barwick, 23-12.



ACTION from the Devon Classic Scramble at Windwhistle last weekend

Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM

rugby honiton v sidmouth

HONITON took a break from league rugby and made the trip to play local rivals Sidmouth for the annually contested Dave Turner Memorial Cup, writes JEREMY RICE.

This fixture is always a difficult one for the Lacemen as Sidmouth play their trade in the league above Honiton.

With a difficult campaign this year Honiton were clear underdogs.

Having said that the fixture always attracts a good Easter crowd and both sets of supporters are always hoping to take the bragging rights.

Honiton playing up the

Blackmore field against a keen wind had it all to do, but buoyed by a large crowd had all the running for the first ten minutes. With a 'get in their faces' approach they clearly had the Seasiders rattled.

Honiton had two attempts at goal but it was the third attempt that saw Honiton draw first blood to go three up.

Sidmouth weathered the storm and started to get a foot hold with possession and they capitalised on a spilled high ball and sending the it wide they stretched Honiton's defensive to notch up a try which was converted.

A well struck penalty moments later was also slotted home and Sidmouth were starting to look dangerous.

The score remained the same for the rest of the half but with a minute to go, again, Sidmouth capitalised on an error and rounded Honiton's defence for a second score.

It was a body blow for the Lacemen as they were 17-3 down despite being in control for large parts of the game.

Honiton again started brightly and were rewarded with an early try scored by Jason Hannay and with the conversion added it was game on.

Honiton pressed again and were unlucky not to score again when a try was disallowed for a double movement.

Unfortunately Honiton were disrupted with a couple of injuries to Martin Keep and Jason Hannay and this allowed Sidmouth to bounce back with another try.

Again it was out wide which Honiton struggled to deal with throughout the game.

Both sides had their chances and for the crowd it was end-to-end stuff but cruelly Honiton's desire was dashed on the final whistle when a clear scoring chance

was gathered by Sidmouth and they scored again to seal what was on paper a comfortable 32-10 score line.

Whilst the score line looked comfortable for the host, Honiton would see it as harsh and they played some good rugby throughout.

Things to work on would obviously be to combat a side spinning the ball wide but, all said and done, Sidmouth knew they'd been in a game and to the neutral – which there weren't many of – it was a very entertaining encounter and a good advert for the sport.

snooker

seaton league

RESULTS March 24th:
Char IZZA 147 3+2 Colyton ExCons 3+0, Colyton Feds 5+0 Chard Cards 1+0, Sidmouth Allsorts 1+2 Honiton Wonderers 5+0, Honiton WMC 3+0 Colyton TC 3+2.

League Table

	Pld	Pts
Wonders	18	74
Chard IZZA 147	18	66
Colyton Feds	18	61
Colyton ExCons	18	54
Honiton WMC	18	53
Colyton TC	18	52
Chard Casuals	18	46
Sidmouth Allsorts	18	23

Bruce Miller Cup

	Pld	Pts
Colyton Feds	18	103
Colyton TC	18	94
Chard IZZA 147	18	90
Honiton WMC	18	87
Colyton ExCons	18	80
Chard Casuals	18	76
Sidmouth Allsorts	18	41

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Current table

	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	19	37
Nags Head A	19	35
Brookside	18	28
Nags Z	19	28
Rousdon Ladies	19	24
Bakers 8	18	24
Goldsops	19	20
Yetties	19	18
Cee Dee's	20	14
Tale Nibs	12	12
New Inn	21	11

Division Three

	Pld	Pts
Mark Vinnicombe	97	180
Roger Cooke	89	20
George	88	6
Thorn Newtons	18	0
Half an Octopus	19	0
Terry Prowse	x10	Mark
Barnett x6	Wayne Doble &	Matt
R.Cross x4	Chris Higgins	Matt
Doherty	Tom Bond &	Matt
Brotherton x2	six x1	

cabbage round-up

HONITON

Singles Competition
Held at Feniton Social Club, April 2nd
Gordon Rutherford of The London Inn, Ottery St Mary, won the competition with Maureen Pen-drink of the Feniton Social Club B the runner-up

Knock Out Cup fixtures, Final, April 9th (8pm): Blacksmith Arms v London Inn, Working-men B v Feniton Soc B.
April 16th (8pm): Feniton Soc B v Working-men B, London Inn v Blacksmith Arms.

Dan Down Trophy fixtures, Quarter-Final, April 9th (8pm): Feniton Soc A v Thirsty Farmer, New Fountain v Working-men A, Vine Inn A v

darts colyton & district

COLYTON

LAST Thursday saw the Ayres Cup Singles qualifying competition at Beer Club, which had 40 players taking part.

The final four matches produced the qualifiers for finals night:

Quarter Finals
Sam Phillips (Dolphin) 2
Donny Morgan (Seaton FC B) 1; Alex Anning (Seaton FC A) 2 Kevin Searle (Seaton FC A) 1; Ed Coutts (Vault) 2 Robert Bond (Kingfisher B) 1; Pete Letten (Beer

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Gayle approaching!

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

BATTEN down the hatches and board up the windows within 120 yards of County ground - for there's a Gayle force storm approaching from the West!

The news that Somerset have secured the services of West Indies legend Chris Gayle for a three-week period has alerted cricket fans across the west Country.

The 35-year-old hard-hitting opening batsman has put pen to paper to appear in the following NatWest T20 Blast matches:

May 22nd Somerset v Sussex (at Taunton)

May 29th Essex v Somerset

May 31st Somerset v Kent (at Taunton)

June 5th Somerset v Hampshire (at Taunton)

June 12th Somerset v Surrey (at Taunton)

June 13th Glamorgan v Somerset

(There is a chance that Gayle will not arrive in Taunton until May 29th depending on his progress in the Indian Premier League with the Royal Challengers Bangalore).

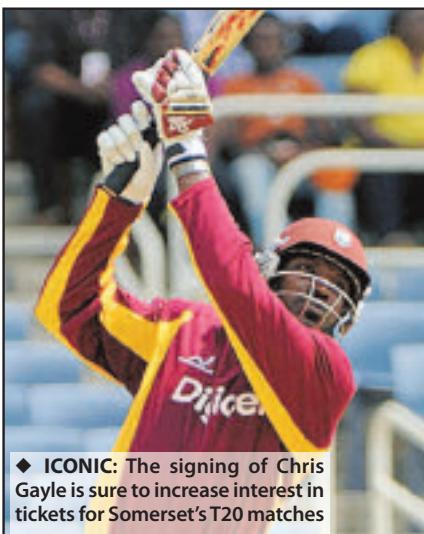
Gayle has proven pedigree across all forms of the game having 103 test matches (7,214 runs) and 268 ODI's (9,160 runs) under his belt.

But it is in the T20 format that he really has shone. Gayle has played 240 20 overs matches and clubbed a colossal 573 maximums during that time!

A former captain of the West Indies - in all formats - Gayle had a mixed time at the soon to be completed 50 over World Cup in Australia having broken the competition record with a jaw-dropping 215 against Zimbabwe in Canberra - although this was subsequently topped by New Zealander Martin Guptill's unbeaten 237 just days later.

But this was tempered by a back injury that will keep the Jamaican out of the upcoming three test series on home soil against England.

Tickets for T20 matches at Taunton are available at £20ea or £109 for a block of all seven home matches - see club website for more details and availability.



◆ ICONIC: The signing of Chris Gayle is sure to increase interest in tickets for Somerset's T20 matches

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Rain stop for annual Kilmington Kanter

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with Dave Mutter

THE drizzle stopped and the cloud thinned for the start of the Kilmington Kanter race which attracted almost 130 runners on Good Friday.

Both the 2.5 mile junior run and the seven mile main race started together at the cricket club.

As soon as the runners turned the corner in the village they started the gruelling mile-long stretch of road up to the woods.

This was followed by gentle downhill stretches along roads and across fields, up another hill before the start of the major hill at Shute which led back to the woods.

From there a long downhill dash led back to the village and home where each runner was given a welcome hot cross bun and a cup of tea.

In the junior race the winner was AVR's Arun Hawkes who was also first 13-14 year old in 17:13.

In third place and first girl, was Flo Swan of Honiton RC taking 18:00. William Watson of AVR was 6th (20:54) with his brother Christopher chasing him in 21:16, closely followed by AVR junior Ethan Huntley, 21:26.

The 2nd 15-16 year old girl home was AVR's May Wood in 24:57; which was

the same time as her club mate Ella Magrane who was first girl 13-14.

James Green of AVR won the main race in a very speedy 42:14. First lady finisher was Lin Lascelles of Maiden Newton Runners in 50:07. Ian Apps, who was the next AVR finisher, won the first male V40 prize in 48:18.

James Sibley sped past his parents, who were also running, to finish in 51:01 followed by Dominic Schneiders in good form, 51:30.

Josh Hopson ran well taking 52:47, then Phil Bayliss in 53:40 and Tony Wood 55:05.

Even though Eleanor Wood lost a shoe in the mud near Easy Bridge she was still second lady in 55:28 and collected the first female V50 prize.

Clare Hansford was first lady V40 in 56:53, then youngest runner Stephen Morbey 58:48 and Carol Austin 59:00.

There was almost a photo finish for Cameron Hill, 62:09, and Margaret Pearce, 62:10, then Dave Thomas 62:31, Alan Morbey 62:44, Chris Hill 64:45, Robin Britton 65:41, Andy Sayers 66:36, Heather Lowman-Riggs 66:53, Angela Kerr 70:37, Yvette Hill 71:56 and Rosie Thoenissen 75:10 - a new PB by 1 min 10 sec.

Janet Cullum 76:14 ran in with Susie Thoenissen 76:15 who surged at the end

determined to beat her PB, which she did by a whole 5 seconds!

Tim and Amie Sibley ran together taking 79:58 with Robert Kerr 87:40.

All prizewinners were presented with huge hampers and Easter eggs. All proceeds went to Kilmington Primary School and a big vote of thanks goes to the organisers, Luke and Bev Reed.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

THE Arlington Court Canter is a tough but scenic off-road 10k race held on National Trust property in North Devon. Sunday,

Sunday, March 22nd was a perfect day for the race and, with a week of fine weather, the course was unusually dry and made for faster times than normal.

Howard Bidmead, who is back racing again following injury, had a good run finishing in 48 minutes 40 seconds.

On, Sunday, March 29th, a very wet, cold and windy day, Honiton runners took part in the **Yeovil Half Marathon**. Esme Wilson was first back coming 166th in 1:39:20.

Richard Harris hasn't been able to put in the training he would have liked so was some way off his personal best time coming 313th in 1:47:29.

Sara Trumper tackled the distance for

the first time and came 1,024th in 2:43:38.

There were 1,062 finishers and the race was won by Rob McTaggart of Bournemouth Athletic Club.

On the same day seven members travelled to Simonsbath, Exmoor to take part in the inaugural running of the **Run Exmoor** 10 mile event.

It was a challenging race which took runners over moorland, farmland, ancient woodland and along the River Barle.

The rain lashed horizontally and participants could have been put off racing forever but runners are a hardy lot!

Karl Hodder was first back for Honiton finishing 13th in 1:28:09 and he was followed by Bruce Strawbridge who had overtaken Steve Davey in the final field on the run home.

Bruce came 21st in 1:32:18 with Steve one place and five seconds behind.

Next back was Honiton's only lady, Judy Davey, who came 40th in 1:39:03 with Howard Bidmead one place and 28 seconds behind.

Although not planned, Tricky Terry and Tim Wigram ended up running most of the race together with one or the other just in front.

Tim finished 54th in 1:49:52 and Tricky 63rd in 1:52:12. The race was won by Chris Gill and there were 113 finishers.

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Trueflyingcolours shows clean pair of heels

The Avon Vale at Larkhill

TRUEFLYINGCOLOURS took Larkhill's Ladies Open in a very fast time (5m 52s) last week.

The Stuart Penny-trained nine-year-old led over the last three fences under Leanda Tickle after a mile-long duel with market rival Seigneur Des Bois (Ally Stirling).

Connections reported that Trueflyingcolours, now a two-time Larkhill winner since his purchase two years ago, has benefited from the application of cheekpieces this season.

Bedrock Fred and Hincheslea Moor both recorded their fourth course successes.

The former led throughout the final circuit of the Men's Open under Danny Burton. Bred, owned and trained by El Tanner and her partner, Dave Weston, Bedrock Fred was making his first appearance since falling at Cottingham on 30 November.

"He damaged his neck at Cottingham, has had treatment to remove sarcoids and we've been waiting for fast ground," summed up El.

Hincheslea Moor and jockey Daniel Sansom were clear throughout the last mile of the Conditions contest.

The win took the eight-year-old to the head of the current season's Larkhill Best Horse Award standings. "He can handle most surfaces here, as he loves Larkhill so much, but he's gone very well on today's quick surface," felt New Forest owner-trainer James Young.

Charles Whittaker's Chinatown Boy deservedly opened his account under Alice Mills in the Maiden after seven placed efforts in eight outings. Chinatown Boy made all the running and had enough left to hold Darren Edwards' challenge aboard favourite, Crackacan.

Will Hickman retained his 100% - three from three - record for Chieveley owner-trainer Tim Underwood aboard Intermediate winner Knowhentofoldem.

The eight-year-old Irish purchase tracked rivals Bally Bridge and What About Will for much of the contest, but only grabbed the lead when the latter swerved on the flat after jumping the last in a clear

lead.

Wak A Turtle turned the Restricted into a procession under Jamie Thomas. "He won his Maiden here in February and is ideally suited to short sharp tracks," felt trainer Kayle Woollacott. Stratford's May Subaru Restricted Final is on the cards.

James McNeile, 55, achieved his first competitive win aboard the Laura Thomas-trained Qianshan Leader in the Hunt race after two previous walkovers in the same contest.

The 11-year-old disputed with the favourite, Mohawk Warrior, for much of the contest before striding clear over the last four fences.

Results

Hunt Members (3 ran)

1. Qianshan Leader (J McNeile, 6-4); 2. Lidjo De Rouge (Miss C Hawker, 7-4); only two finished. 6min 21s. 3/4l. (Laura Thomas).

Open Maiden (6 ran)

1. Chinatown Boy (Miss A Mills, 7-4); 2. Crackacan (D Edwards, 4-7F); 3. Don't Doitmore (J Hepburn, 6-1). 6min 00s. Nk. (James Young).

20. (Charles Whittaker).

Mens Open (3 ran)

1. Bedrock Fred (D Burton, 4-7F); 2. Pekeshe (S Cobden, 7-4); 3. Dandooley (D Edwards, 8-1). 6min 12s. 3/4l. (David Weston).

Ladies Open (6 ran)

1. Trueflyingcolours (Miss L Tickle, 7-4F); 2. Seigneur Des Bois (Miss A Stirling, 3-1); 3. Dalmo (Miss P Fuller, 16-1). 5min 52s. 2 1/2l. (Stuart Penny).

Restricted (4 ran)

1. Wak A Turtle (Jamie Thomas, 1-2F); 2. Cottstown Gold (D Burton, 9-2); 3. Golden Squirrel (Robert Hawker, 5-2). 6min 13s. 15l. Hd. (Kayle Woollacott).

Intermediate (3 ran)

1. Knowhentofoldem (W Hickman, 4-6F); 2. What About Will (Miss V Wade, 6-4); only two finished. 6min 04s. 1/4l. (Tim Underwood).

WAPP Club Members (4 ran)

1. Hincheslea Moor (D Sansom, 2-5F); 2. Flanshan (Miss P Skipper, 6-1); 3. Skating Home (D Burton, 20-1). 5min 56s. 5l. (James Young).

golf honiton

Easter Bunny hops into Honiton Golf Club

HONITON with Liz Rogers

Men's Section

THE sun was shining on Easter Sunday when the men showed up for a morning of fun golf. Awaiting them was Cross Country golf in the form of a redesigned nine holes of golf including a mighty par six of 786 yards in length.

Individual Stableford was the format. In Division One, Rob Willey took first place with 20pts, Jim Wallis second place with 18pts and Ron Graham third place with 17pts, winning on count back from John Tierney also with 17pts.

In Division Two, Bob Cleal took first place with 21pts, Tim Welch second with 20pts and Dan Hanford third with 19pts.

After the prizegiving, a visit from Easter Bunny (an 18-year-old male member of the club whose name will remain secret) started an afternoon of family fun including an Easter egg hunt and egg decoration.

The highlight of the afternoon though was the sight of the bunny being chased over the 18th fairway, a spectacle enjoyed as much by the 30 young children in pursuit as by the adults watching from the balcony of the clubhouse.

Mixed Section

THE changing of the clocks means that the Tuesday Mixed Competitions are now played in 'summer time' - starting at 1pm.

This week a small field took part as regular players were either on holiday or on parental duties.

The format was Texas Scramble - teams of two ladies and two gents, with each person in the team having to take four drives each.

Conditions were not easy as a very strong, blustery wind was making it difficult to stand up on occasions. However, on the plus side, it stayed dry.

The winners were the team of Sue and Paul Ritchie and Andrea and Stan Squire with a net 64.7.

Paul then thanked Jennifer and Richard Pyle, who have been organisers for the past three months, as well as the usual thanks to the caterers and bar staff.

Ladies' Section

THE annual Spring Fair was held on April 1st.

Many ladies and some gentlemen came along to support the many different stalls -

the ever popular produce, jewellery, gifts, books, knits and raffles.

Before the fair, there was a fun competition - 3BBB played over 10 holes.

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◆ MUDLARKS: Honiton Rugby Club's under 11s pictured

after last week's 35-15 win over Wellington

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